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# PERPETUATION OF DEMOCRACY IS THEME OF THIRD TERM INAUGURATION ADDRESS

Says "I Do Solemnly for Third

# FUEHRER NAZIS DEMAND PROPOSE FOR U. S. ACTION IN GIFT TO CONFER Navy Reports Two Enlisted Men Involved Recently

Official Details Lacking But Well-Informed Sources Believe Discussion In LEGION TAKES HAND cluded Greek and North African Campaigns, Bat-Toward U.S.

## FURTHER SUCCESSES REPORTED IN AFRICA the incident.

Adolf Hitler and his sorely-pressed Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, met at an undisclosed spot today amid Fascist assertions that a vast new German-Italian offensive vas brewing against Britain in the Mediterranean was theater.

A German communique said that "the the conference exemplified close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people" and that the two leaders were "in complete accord." With official details lacking, it

quarters that the discussion touch. be permitted to fly the flag. ed upon these subjects: 1. The Greek and North Atrican

campaigns, and how Hitler can rescue Italy's battered legions. 2. The Battle of Britain, with probable emphasis on the question

of delivering a knockout blow before American aid becomes effec-3. Axis policy toward the Unit-

ed States as a result of President Roosevelt's program of help for

In Rome, Fascist Editor Virginia Gayda, frequently known as Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared: "The Axis in the Mediterranean is assuring that the war will continue to develop in this area with increased forces capable of facing and beating down increased ene-

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## DEATH OF WIFE DELAYS TRIAL FOR DEATH PLOT thought and it behooves labor keep its feet on the ground."

ting to kill Mrs. Headley in a fake creases and seniority rights.

partly as the result of the death file gathering of the steel workers (Turn to Page Nine)

## SLIGHT FIRE

Washington. Jan. 20 - (.P) -Fire broke out today in a pile of cartons between two wings of the Navy Department building, but did little damage before police extinguished it. Guards said a carelessely tossed eigarette probably caused the trouble.

## FLIES AT 100

ersville, 100 years old, made her the second felt throughout first airplane trip today--a jour- south, at 7:20 a.m. ney to Washington, D. C., where she plans to live with her son.

Had Been Under Observation in Psychopathic Ward of Hospital

Washington, Jan. 20—(A')—The Navy said today its two enlisted men involved in the tearing of a tle of Britain and Policy Nazi flag at San Francisco latery had been "under observation in the psychopathic ward" of the Naval

Hospital on Mare Island, Calif.
They were at liberty from the hospital, it was said at the time of

Renewed although German demands for satisfaction today raised the question of whether the state department would go beyond its written expression of regret over the destruction of the German consulate's swastika flag in San Francisco.

The State Department expressed its regrets over the incident yesterday in response to a protest from the German embassy. Hours later authorized sources in Berlin announced that the German charge d'affaires here had been instructed to ask punishment of the two men arrested in the case, as well as aswas assumed in well-informed surances that the consulate would

In the meantime the two United States naval enlisted men arrested (Turn to Page Nine)

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20—(P)—Emphasizing the defense emergency. CIO President Philip Murray quickly halted a strike that threatened to stop production at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Irvin works and told steel workers who were back on their jobs today that "grievances must be settled by orderly processes."

"It would be disastrous to lend comfort to a situation that might create idleness at this time," he

"There is a great confusion of thought and it behooves labor to.

Murray, also chairman of the ClO Steel Workers Union, last night ordered immediate resump-Wavnesburg, Pa., Jan. 20-(A) tion of operation at the vast plant Judge Challen W. Waychoff to- after a walkout of 200 slab yard day postponed until March To the workers Friday night which spread trials of Robert Headley and two into general strike action yesterwomen friends on charges of plot- day. They had demanded wage in-

He cancelled eastern engage-The postponement was granted ments to appear before a rank and , and won a unanimous pledge obedience to his injunction.

Picket lines, established 12 hours (Turn to Page Two)

## PALESTINE SHAKEN

Jerusalem, Jan. 20-(A)-Palfairly strong earth tremors early age as 36. Her husband is 39. today, the first, in the northern Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20 (17) - section, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Mrs. Charles W. Skiff, of Weth- (11:30 p. m., Sunday, EST.) and The center of the shocks were + believed to be in Turkey.

## Supreme Court Holds Pennsylvania OVER WEEK-END Registration Law Unconstitutional

validated a 1939 Pennsylvania alien session of the state legislature. registration statute.

Justice Black delivered the opinion, which upheld justice depart- posed by the Democratic minority. Michael John Bojko, a seaman. ment contentions that the regulation of alien registration "is ex- be effective December 1, but the scious in his burned apartment. clusively the concern of the federal date was automatically pushed

Hughes and Justice McReynolds

The Rennsylvania law requiring the 300,000 to 400,000 aliens in

The supreme court held today that partment of Labor and Industry weekend accidental death toll of passage of the 1940 federal law re- has been the center of debate sirks at least 12 lives over the weekend. quiring registration of aliens in- it first was proposed in the 1939

The act, backed by the Republi- her clothes caught fire as a gas can James administration, was op- stove exploded in her home and but passed. It was supposed to died after being found unconback by a suit brought by Bernard 72, a recluse, was found in the Justice Stone wrote a dissenting Davidowitz and Vincenzo Trava- smoldering ruins of his Dauphin where he was organized in 1876. opinion in which Chief Justice gliani in the federal courts at home.

Outright Contribution Of One or Two Billions Proposed as Substitute For President's Lease-Lend Measure by Opponents; Willkie Confers With Chief Executive

## KENNEDY TO TESTIFY AT HEARING TUESDAY

Washington, Jan.  $20-(.1^{\circ})-$ Countering Wendell L. Willkie's renewed endorsement of the salient points in President Roosevelt's Aid-to-Britain bill, opposition senators talked today of introducing a substitute measure for an outright gift to the British of \$1,-000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000.

Indications that this "gift" strategy would be employed in the determined fight for defeat of the lease-lend legislation served notice that inauguration day signified no armistice in the developing legislative contest.

Discussion of the substitute proposal was heard after Willkie met with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull yesterday in a flying visit to the capital before his transAtlantic clipper trip on Wednesday to survey conditions in

England at first hand. From Mr. Roosevelt Willkie received a penned note to Prime Min-ister Churchill. The message, carrying the greeting "Dear Church-ill," said that the 1940 Republican nominee for president was trying to keep politics out of the American defense program. It also expressed the wish that Britain would weather the storm of war.

Willkie said that his confer-

ences with the president and Hull were "very pleasant" and added that they had "extended every courtesy" for his forthcoming trip. Administration leaders said they thought Willkie's visit to the White House would tend to bolster Republican support of the lendlease measure, even though Willkie suggested three modifications -a time limit on the extraordinary powers granted the president. congressional retention of "purse strings" and a section-by-section congressional study to determine whether all the authority confer-(Turn to Page Nine)

## FILM STAR MARRIES PASSAIC PHYSICIAN

Passiac, N. J., Jan. 20-- (A) --Glenda Farrell, blonde stage and screen actress currently starring in the Broadway play. "Separate Rooms." was married yesterday to Dr. Henry Ross, a physician whom she met during treatment for a

Actress Mary Brian was maid of honor. Police Judge Michael Andrus performed the ceremony in the parlor of the home of Dr. BY EARTH TREMORS Inving H. Saxe, an associate of the groom. Nat Rosoff was best man. The marriage was the second estine was shaken by two series of for Miss Farrell, who gave her

Fire, automobiles and mine ac-Washington. Jan. 20--(.P)- the state to register with the De- cidents contributed heaviest to a In Philadelphia, Mrs. Julia Cristy, 60, was fatally burned when The body of Charles Wenrich.

By HAROLD WARD Harrisburg, Jan. 20. (P) A five-day procession of the best that agricultural Pennsylvania produces in barnyard, field and kitchen began today before judges with cov-

to give out at the State Farm levies. Heading the seemingly endiess parade of fancy livestock in the huge arena for the 25th armua. show were Merino sheep and far wether lambs, which, though the didn't know it, were competing for a place in a show window display-

ing diessed meat. The five winners in the lamb classes were led right from the cheers of the arena to the slaughter house -their careasses destined for artistic display in the exhibit (Turn To Page Two)

## **CLEARFIELD NATIVE** DIES IN CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 20 -- C.P. The Rev. Emelius W. Smith, 91. copal minister in Massachusetts. died vesterday.

A native of Clearfield, Pa., Mr. Smith served at Christ church. Automobiles killed five-year-old Pittsburgh, and later for 25 years sake named the babies "Swanson every phase" of the national The two Philadelphians contend- Jerry Tocco near his Jeanette at the Church of the Ascension in One. Two, Three and Four." They fense effort "as well as the

Harrisburg, Jan. 20- (P) A sty for sixty pension plan, now the Pennsylvania legislare, stirred speculation today cong Townsendites and others inerecd in old age assistance pro-

Back in 1933 a new leader assumed the presidency of the United States of America. Men were march-

ing those days . . Smarching in relief demonstrations . . . marching to banks that closed doors in their faces. In 1937 that same man was inaugurated for his second term as President. With America

still struggling to get out of demession, men were still on the march . . . marching behind WPA

ident Roosevelt, his face plainly showing the strain of eight years in office, is being inaugurated for

the third term . . . and men are still marching . . . young men are marching into the new army

to defend America against the greatest threat in her history.

... marching to work-relief jobs that kept their families from starving. Today Pres-

er John J. Haluska, an insurance

Haluska would finance his propercal by legelizing and taxing slotm chines, pin ball games, and similar devices, bingo games and heetre bank nights.

He believes the state could raise eted ribbons and \$12.918 in prizes \$260.000,000 a year through such

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# ANNOUNCED

Michigan City, Ind., Jan 20 weighs 95 pounds and was previonsiv childless, gave birth to quadsuplets, three girls and a boy, by Caesarian section today in S' Anthony's Hospital. The last youn, a girl, died shortly after 11

Dr. R. A. Gilmore, her personal called the oldest Protestant Epis- physician, announced the multiple Births, a comparative ratify melical annals, and said Mis-Swanson, only 4 feet, 11 inches the utility firm, President Hetall was "fine.

ed the law was class legislation home: Agatha Groves, 57, of Pitts- Fall River, Mass. He resigned in were placed immediately in incu- canding requirements of our ex(Turn To Page Two)

(Turn to Page Nines 1912 and came to Cambridge, pators and given oxygen, customers.

## 'Sixty for Sixty' Pension Plan Is CRISP WEATHER Submitted to Legislature of the State ADDS COLOR TO 3RD INAUGURAL

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY Washington, Jan. 20 (P) The \$60 monthly check to 60- Crisp winter weather which might geride is the plan of State Ser- have come straight from Alaska counded out the all-American flavor thent whose hobby is parlor of President Reosevelt's third inauguration day.

> mingled in the great throngs of \$9.000,000 federal improvements at the delegations which poured into or mackinaws to keep warm.

They began assembling early along Pennsylvania avenue, brav- spection of the buildings which will mony. The state now gives a maximum ing the chilly north wind that eventually house 22,000 men. whipped the flags proudly overhead. Storekeepers and farmer. Joines appeared pleased with the and Republican State Chairman New Englanders and Californians, " sought special vantage points from nich to watch Mr. Roosevelt ride campment of troops. o Capitol Hill.

Other thousands packed at the unting-draped inaugural plat-soms before the capitol. Here o, was the starting point of the (Turn To Page Two)

## off. Mrs. Eva Swanson, 05, who LONG-RANGE PROGRAM OF PLANT EXPANSION

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 (11) long-range expansion program costing \$50,000,000 prompted by notional defense work and custed or requirements was listed to by the Philadelphia Electric Con-

Detailing plans for expansion Leversidge explained that The hospital for convenience own plans give consideration

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT for Third Time TAKES OATH BEFORE HUGE CAPITAL CROWD

Chief Executive Tells Multitude Jamming Capitol Plaza "Democracy Is Not Dying;" Calls for Continuation of "The Spirit-the Faith of America;" Retiring Vice President John N. Garner Administers Oath to Successor, Henry A. Wallace, Before President Is Sworn in by Chief Justice Charles Evans

Washington, Jan. 20.-Franklin D. Roosevelt, solemnly taking his third presidential eath beneath the capitol's sunflecked dome, proclaimed to defense-minded Americans today that "our strong purpose is to protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Before a shivering crowd estimated by capitol police at more than 75,000, the president stood bareheaded beside Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, placed his hand on a worn old Dutch family Bible and promised to "preserve, protect and defend the constitution."

A mighty cheer went up from the multitude jamming the broad

plaza. They kept up a deafening applause as Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the front of a white pillared pavilion and began a brief inaugural address which was, in effect, a sermon on the glories of democracy. "Democracy is not dying." he said in measured tones. because we have seen it revive and grow. "We know it can not dic-because it is built on the unhampered

initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority, x x x "We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of

swore in Henry A. Wallace of

The chief executive counselled

phrase the words "we risk the

His words recalled to the audi-

auguration, when a banking crisis

democracy which successfully

survived crisis at home: put away

He called for a continuation of

"the spirit-the faith of America."

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STATE PEOPLE

WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 20-(.P)-

Thousands of Pennsylvanians join-

ed officials and just plain sight-

seers from the nation's 47 other

states and possessions today for

the historic third-term inaugura-

Governor Arthur H. James Ied

with other governors had a place

The governor was accompanied

tion of President Roosevelt.

of its democracy."

### Just before Mr. Roosevelt took his oath as the country's first Principal Passages third term president, he sat attentively while John N. Garner, a tentively while John N. Garner, a From the President's smile creasing his ruddy face.

Inaugural Address lowa as his successor in the vice Washington, Jan.  $20.\pm(.P)$  - at the outset of his talk against Some outstanding passages from risking "the real peril of inac-President Roosevelt's third in-tion" and interpolated before this

augural address: In the face of great perils never peril of isolation." before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetu- ence his call for action eight years lago, at the time of his first inate the integrity of democracy.

We do not retreat. We are not faced the United States. content to stand still. As Ameri-; "Most vital to our present and cans, we go forward, in the service our future is this experience of a of our country, by the will of God.

The preservation of the spirit many evil things; built new strucand faith of the nation does, and tures on enduring lines; and will, furnish the highest justifica- through it all, maintained the fact tion for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national

The life of a nation is the fullness of the measure of its will to

There are men who believe . . . that, for some unexplained reacome the surging wave of the future—and that freedom is an ebbing fide

But we Americans know that is

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## GOVERNOR INSPECTS GAP MILITARY POST

Harrisburg, Jan. 20 - (.11) --Mink coats and mackinaws Governor James looked over the visitors who streamed in from 48 the Indiantown Gap military post the capitol from all of the state's states, the territories and possess- vesterday before conferring with 67 counties. He was official repiens, and spectators needed mink William S. Knudsen and other de- resentative for Pennsylvania and fense chiefs in Washington.

James made an unannounced in- of honor at the inaugural cere-

Workers at the reservation said cess on the expansion program James F. Torrance.

by his secretary. J. Paul Pedigo. Iding facilities for winter en- The Democratic delegations were

## Gavel Falls for John N. Garner After Two Score Years in Capital

Washington, Jan. 20 (1.17). The Those were the days of bicycles sevel fell today for bluff, hearty built for two and that very nev John Nance Garner after almost (angled invention-Marconi's wiretwo score clowded years in the less. New York was yet to open its

His last official outy was to Canal was a distant dream. eliminister the oath of office to his Today the 72-year-old Garner successor-Henry Agard. Wallace was full of smiles and jests as he as the thirty-second vice presi- bade goodhye to the many colleagdent of the United States. Then nes of his 38 years in congress-

it was home to Texas and the 30 years as a member and speaker quiet role of private citizen. It was the tenth mauguraion for sident, "Cactus Jack" since he started his He confided to reporters that

airplane flight at Kitty Hawk.

of the house and eight as vice pre-

career as a member of the house what he had in mind now was to in 1903-the year the Wright get home to Uvalde. Tex., as Brothers made the first successful quickly as possible. Once there, he (Turn to Page Nine)

first subway, and the Panama

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"Sixty for Sixty" Pension

(From Page One)

the federal government provides

There are 100,000 persons now

on the old age assistance rolls of

half of the cost.

son lives with others.

\$75, \$100 or \$150 monthly.

family gives up the house.

Ownership of property would not

interfere with the grant. The state

be handed over to Pennsyania

when the recipient dies and his

Pennsylvania had more than

500,000 persons over 65 years old

in 1930, which would mean that

form of old age assistance-since

there are now 100,000 on the rolls.

same year, there were 808,278 per-

\$116.391.600 every 12 months.

ate, wondered whether the federal

The Haiuska bills were consign-

ed to the senate committee on

the Republican majority in that

Haluska expressed

into Haluska's bills, which

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(From Page One) building alongside of choice tur- of \$30 a month to those over 65 keys and other meat.

Standing around and just looking lordly was Sargo, the champion steer crowned at the International Livestock Exposition. He can't compete because he's not a the Department of Public Assistnative of the Keystone State. He ance, and they receive from \$2 to wore the expression of one fully \$30 monthly, depending upon their aware that he cost his owner \$3.30 actual needs or the income of their a pound—or \$3,300—at the Chi-family groups. The total monthly cago exposition.

But there were 1,312 other \$2.195,000, half of which is supplied primped and cultured animals who by the federal social security critical gaze of the judges who can \$21.95 that month. tell a well-bred critter when they

thousands of age assistance, need must exist, human spectators, for noise and the department points out, and din, were 4.068 hens and roosters county assistance boards deter- in the inaugural excitement. The in the poultry division. Besides mine eligibility and the amounts roll of states could be called from Lee Shop, spent Sunday with his their feathers they were proud of to be granted, supplementing the license plates of cars packed parents in Clymer, Pa., and atthe 670 dozens of eggs they pro- family's income, if the aged per-For the first time, 20 leading

varieties of Pennsylvania potatoes the Townsend Plan followers, Caliwill be displayed with specific in- forma's "ham and eggs" supportformation as to conditions under ers, or Colorado's ill-fated pension which they can best be grown, which nearly wiped out the finan-

John H. Light, secretary of agri- cial resources of that state-Halculture, estimates there will be uska also would make outright more people at the show before it need a requisite. ends Friday night, and that it is His \$60 or parts of it would go higger and better than any since only to those who qualified from the annual event was planned at a family groups earning less than meeting in Lancaster in 1916.

For example, the apple exhibit is 20 per cent greater than ever before, he said, and the tobacco division has 30 per cent more exhibitors-414-and is of surpassing

Light and Governor James were scheduled to head the formal opening tonight, although the chief executive's presence was not certain. He is attending the inaugural ceremonies in Washington with other covernors.

### Supreme Court Holds Penna. Registration Law Unconstitutional

(From Page One) and violated the constitutional guarantees of personal freedom. The commonwealth answered that the act was proper and was introduced last week in the senintended simply as a census law. It also would help hie state to administer other Pennsylvania laws financing half of the cost. nertaining to aliens, the department of justice said.

tion law, each alien upon the payment of a \$1 fee would be issued. a card which he or she would have to show upon the demand of any law enforcement officer.

The U. S. Circuit Court at Spranton ruled the law unconstitutional in an opinion delivered by Judges John Biggs, Jr., Charles Alvin Jones and Albert L. Watson, house, and Haluska said he had not field (citizenship) reserved to fed- measures would fare over there. eral action."

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## SECOND VICTIM OF CRASH DIES

Floyd Russell Gray passed away last evening at the Warren General Hospital from injuries sustained two weeks ago in an auto accident which occurred on the Scott Crossing overhead, east of Irvine. This was the second death as a result of the accident, Cecil Mealey, 22, of Jackson Run, who passed away at the hospital early December 31, being the other victim of the unfortunate accident. Three others were hurt in the crash,

The deceased, a resident of Jackson Run, was born November 1, 1899. He was employed by the National Forge and Ordnance Company at Irvine.
Besides his wife, Doris Lacy

Gray, he is survived by two daughters, Barbara Helen Gray and Donna Eleanor Gray; five brothers, Frank W. and Ralph Gray, of Yankee Bush, Walter and Raymond Gray, of Starbrick, and John Gray, of North Warren; three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Martin and Miss Florence Gray, both of Warren, and Mrs. Gertrude Grosch, of Kane.

The body was removed to the Peterson Funeral Home where friends may call and from where services in his memory will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, of the North Warren Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in the Mead cemetery at Yankee Bush.

## Crisp Weather Adds Color to 3rd Inaugural

(From Page One) traditional inaugural parade-a

the grim martial note of a determinded rearming America. The mile-long route from the White House to Capitol Hill and grandfather.

all streets in the vicinity were cleared of vehicles. Plan Is Submitted Concessionaires set their coffee urns bubbling early. Signs on their flag-bedecked stands proclaimed that national institution: "Hot dogs-10 cents." Hawkers of who require old age assistance, and

Roosevert-Wallace lapel buttons

vere everywhere. Candid cameras bounced on the chests of amateur photographers hurrying to snap pictures of celebrities. And there were hundreds of notables for them to focus upon. One lens target was Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother, whose arrival at the Union bill, as of December, 1940, was station late yesterday brought a warm patter of applause from were ready to stroll before the board. The average recipient got travelers and sightseers. Within the same half hour, the station street, left last evening for Ann

> from all economic levels took part | BROTHER ENLISTS too, appeared well represented.

Unlike the pension systems of and many visitors had to find rooms in private homes. The muni- REGENT MEMBER DIES cipal tourist camp on the bank of sign two days ago. Some fore- Pittsburgh, who has spent the sighted visitors brought trailers behind their automobiles.

Four "Pullman cities" were esgive temporary abode to rail-borne travelers.

An enterprising Virginian announced he had found a way to ROLLS DECREASE. circumvent the temporary traffic now requires that title to property restrictions which halted much street car and bus traffic. proprietor of a suburban riding academy, he advertised: "Go to the inaugural the old fashioned way Saddle horses for rent."

## one out of every five beyond that age was receiving the present CIO Head Halts Steel Walkout at Pittsburgh VASA MEETING

(From Page One) sons over 60 living in the state, earlier at the mill sprawling over and if one out of every five ap- a hilltop near here, withdrew and plied for Haluska's proposed \$60 full crews went back to turning are asked to bring a tureen and about \$300 Saturday night at or a part of it, there would be 161,- out defense orders.

a general walkout of the plant's be called at eight o'clock. The department, without going 8,000 employes, effective today. In calling for settlement

grievances by orderly methods. Murray declared "that's the only lice led by Chief G. Harry Nelson. government would be interested in way they ever will be settled. The conducted raids on two newsrooms grievances must be referred to na- on West Third street and Washtional offices.'

visions in each of our agreements," he told the workers.

confidence he would pick up at to confer tomorrow with officials racing sheets. least six votes if the proposal ever of the United States Steel Corporreaches the floor and if all 18 ation, of which Carnegie-Illinois is KILLED BY BUS Democrats voted with him it might a subsidiary, on the union contract which Murray helped negotiate in Democrats control the 1937.

He has said "there is ample jus-They said it "encroaches upon a yet given much thought to how his tification under present conditions General Hospital from injuries resteel industry."

> Dinosaurs disappeared from the 394.783 publicly-owned motor ve- earth when mammals came along, hicles in operation, of which 121,- because the latter ate their eggs, according to some scientists.

> > Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

to help loosen and expel cerm laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it Miss Marbara Cook, 115 Fifth quickly allays the cough or you are

to have your money back. Lopez, 16 Fourth avenue, escaped CREOMULSION injury. The accident was investifor Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis gated by Private K. W. Leeper, of the State Motor Police.

Succeeds Garner



Henry Agard Wallace, above. new vice president of the United States, who today succeeded John Nance Garner as the No. 2 man of the nation. Wallace was sworn in by his predecessor, just before President Roosevelt took the oath which marked the start of his precedent-shattering third term.

## Vice President Is Former Farmer Boy

Washington, Jan. 20— $(\mathcal{R})$ — Milestones in the life of Henry Agard Wallace, new vice presi

1888—Born on October 7 on an Adair county, Iowa, farm. 1910—Graduated from

State College. 1913-Began experiments on higher yielding strains of corn. 1914-Married Miss Ilo Browne, of Indianaola, Iowa.

1915-Devised and published the first corn-hog chart to indicate the parade which this year underscores probable course of their markets. 1929-Became editor of Wallace's Farm and Iowa Homestead. farm magazine founded by his

> 1933—Appointed sccretary agriculture and helped draft first crop control legislation. 1936-Farm programs were upset by supreme court decision in-

validating portions of the AAA act; new legislation was enacted. 1940—Elected vice president; went to Mexico City as special envoy for inauguration of new Mexican president.

## TIMES TOPICS

Herbert Hartweg,

The department emphasizes it crowd cheered Charlie Chaplin, Arbor, Mich., where he will enter ee one.

is not providing a pension to the who participated in the inaugural the University Hospital for treating but with the thousands assistance ment.

Hyman Levinson, of the Betty in the larger parking lots. Canada, tended a farewell dinner given for wepaon "cowboy fashion." his brother, Weldon Leviuson, who Hotels were jammed to capacity has volunteered for army service.

Word has been received of the the Potomac hung out the S. R. O. death of Miss Ella Stephenson, of summers at Chautauqua for a great many years. Miss Stephenson was a member of the board of tablished in the rallway yards to regents of the Chautauqua Institution and a member of the Bird and Tree Club.

Warren county direct relief rolls showed a decrease of six cases during the week ending January 11, the result of closing 12 cases and opening only six. This brought the total number of cases down to 205, representing 605 persons. Cost of relief in the county during the week was \$1,022.38.

Vasa Lodge members and friends HIT AND SKIP will have a tureen supper at six o'clock Wednesday evening in the John F. Trevenen, Crescent Park, 3. F. of A. hall and all attending was damaged to the extent of 655 on the list. At the maximum Before Murray appeared, other will provide coffee. The regular and run driver while pared on monthly rate, they would require SWOC officers disclosed plans for business session of the lodge will Conewango avenue in front of the

of RAID BOOKIES

Two squads of Jamestown poington street Saturday afternoon "That's my settled position -- and arrested Benjamin Greenfield. Under the terms of the registra- welfare and pensions, controlled by settlement in accordance with pro- 52, and Richard Steck. 35, who were charged with maintaining "bookie" establishments. Police The CIO chieftain is scheduled say they seized punch boards and

Jay Walter Hubbard, 56, retired conductor on the J. W. and N. W. railroad, died yesterday morning : at three o'clock in the Jamestown for an increase in wages in the ceived Saturday night about 9:30 when he was struck by a bus while crossing the West Lake read, near Shadyside avenue. Jamestown. Coroner Samuel T. Bowers is investigating.

CRASH NEAR STONEBAM

Slippery conditions of the high-

wavs accounted for a crash on Route 6, near the Mineral Well service station, last night about 10:30 o'clock when an Oldsmobile sedan, driven by Elizaboth A. Smith, 11 Fourth avenue, proceeding west, skidded and sit side ways into a Chevrolet select driven by Francis Frey. 416 avenue, going in the opposite dir Creomulsion relieves promptly be- ection. Florence Johnson, 16 cause it goes right to the seat of the Fourth avenue, a passenger in the Smith car, was injured in the accident and taken to the State Hos pital, where she is employed for treatment. The drivers and two

avenue west, and Mirs Thyaheth

## WARREN COUNTY OBITUARY DRAFT QUOTA IS

Seventeen Warren county young men will be inducted into Uncle oute Presbyterian church. Inter-Sam's service on February 26, it ment was made in the Garland was revealed this morning with cemetery, with the following servthe announcement of the February quotas for Pennsylvania's 422 local drews, Earl Andrews, Floyd Andrews, Dr. L. G. Hyer and T. Richdreft boards draft boards.

17 IN FEBRUARY

Local Board No. 1 has a quota of nine and Local Board No. 2's quota is one less.

The Warren county draftees will be inducted into the service at Pittsburgh. Thirteen of this county's men leave on Friday from Warren.

Selective Service headquarters stated that of the 4,911 Pennsylvanians to be inducted in February, 4,469 are white and 442 ne-

## TIMES TOPICS

Mrs. Lena Shearer received word her home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

ALLEGHENY LEAGUE

Games in the Upper Allegheny Basketball League tomorrow night will find Russell playing Sugar Grove at Lander and Lander meeting Kinzua on the Warriors' court.

Friends of Mrs. S. M. Fox, 7 Monroe street, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering satisfactorily following an operation at the Warren General Hospital last Wednesday.

CENTER FOR NEGROES Through WPA funds a recrea-

tional center for colored citizens of Franklin has been established. The rooms are well furnished and provided with books and mage-

FORMER DIRECTOR Word has been received here that

Frances C. Kennedy, R. N., former director of nurses at the Warren State Hospital, died at her home in Cheltenham, Philadelphia, Fri-BEATY EDGED

Coach Fleming's Junior High

team lost a heartbreaker Saturday afternoon at Beaty court when Flick, wife of Edward Flick, passthe Bradford Junior High team ed away at the Warren General nosed out the locals, 25-24. A Hospital at eight o'clock Sunday comedy laid in Russia. It gives Malvina summary will be found on tomor- evening, aged 73 years last Mon- Gable fast action comparable row's sport page.

ERIE BOY SHOT

when a pistol duischarged while red; Mrs. Andrew Johnston, Mt. Miss Lamarr's is her first full-ofthe victim's 17-year-old brother was displaying how to shoot the N. Y.; also 18 grandchildren and The 32 calibre bullet struck the boy in the chest.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licens-

es were made this morning at the office of Register and Recorder O. E. Loper by the following couples: William Q. Harris, of Fair- and Youngquist, of Anglewood, port. N. Y., and Jessie M. Moore, of Garland, and Paul Louis Miller, of Sheffield, and Ruth Irene Harkins, of Sheffield.

ON EXAMINING BOARD Mrs. Marguerite Painter, of the Metzger-Wright Charm Shop, left

Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will serve on the Pennsylvania examining board of beauticians. Examiners are chosen from lists of outstanding beauticians in the state. Mrs. Painter expects to return Thursday.

An Oldsmobile coupe, woned by sandwiches. The social committee 12:30 when it was struck by a hit residence of H. R. Lewis. Local police know the identity of the driver of the hit-skip car and an arrest will follow, Chief Haehn said today.

John Ponsoll, who was released from the county jail on Friday af- American Legion, acting as bearter serving five months of a ninemonth sentence for turning in er, Ralph Brasington, T. H. Milenfalse fire alrams, was back in jail ius, C. L. Thompson and Carl Andafter having been arrested by bor-ough police on a charge of intoxito Sheriff William Stuart by commander; Carl Anderegg, chap-Judge Charles Hubbard, of Mc-lain; J. Casses, bugler, who sound-Kean county, specilaly presiding, ed taps. In the Company I firing was to have a hearing before Jus- squad were Sergeant Snyder, Cortice of the Peace T. Richard Evans porals Clark and LeTrent and Prilate this afternoon.

WILLIAM J. MUNN

ing as bearers: Fred Bogart, K. M. ard Evans.

North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munn, George and Edgar Mc-Clen, Earl Andrews, Miss Helen Andrews, Mrs. Larry Amy, Mrs. James Francis, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hyer and T. Richard Evans, Warren; Guy and George Munn and Fred Kellogg, Athens, Pa.; J. D. Chapman and Burdette Chapman, Ashtabula, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bristow and Mrs. Tom Yates, Erie; Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Hyer, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart, Russell; Ralph Gross and Robert Bogart, North Warren.

LOUIS J. HOLMES

today that her daughter, Mrs. Hoff Business College, passed Katherine Boss, is seriously ill at away at his home, 7 Cedar street Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock following a very short illness. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and interment

> Mr. Holmes was born in Warren in 1872, the son of L. P. and Hanna Holmes. He was graduated from Edinboro State Teachers' College in 1893 and was for 13 years identified with the schools of Warren and Crawford counties. In 1905, he purchased a partnership in the Hoff Business College and

garet Paterson. Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother William Holmes, of Vancouver, B. C.: two nephews, Russell Hanson, of this city, and Roy Holmes, of Kansas City, Mo., and one niece, Margaret Hanson, of Warren.

Mr. Holmes was a member of Green, Jamestown, N. Y. the First Methodist church; of North Star Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M., and of Coudersport Consistory. He was one of the most active members of the Warren Chess Club.

MRS. EDWARD FLICK

to "Boom Town," together with a Besides her husband, she leaves continuous string of comedy situ-TRIE BOY SHOT

An Associated Press dispatch the following children: Mrs. Geneations and hundreds of fast-talkvieve Kelley, Russell; Mrs. Frank ing, wise-cracking line of dialogue.

> five great-grandchildren. Removal was made to Leeper and interment will be made in the Scotch Hill cemetery.

RICHARD YOUNGQUIST

Josephine Johnson, of Stoneham, merly of Tiona and Clarendon.

Hospital at the age of 60.

Removal was made to the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in the Sutton Hill ceme-

Funeral services in memory of Matthey John Wozneak, 509 Beech street, were held at ten o'clock Friday morning from St. Joseph's church. A requiem mass was sung by Father Edward Jacobs and interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery, with the following members of Chief Complanter Post. ers: C. D. Cannon, D. E. Schul-

and Adders.

squeaks" rubber and preserves it. away were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

## EAGLES BENEFIT SERIES of GAMES WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 22d

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how!! But this grand

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EVE ARDEN

THE WORLD"

Funeral services of William J. Munn, well known Garland resident, were held privately from the family home at three o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. Scott Byers, pastor of the Tidi-

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Munn,

Louis J. Holmes, manager of the will be made in the Oakland ceme-

has been associated with the college as business manager since

that time. In 1907, he was married to Mar-

Russell, Jan. 20-Mrs. Margaret Charles Lederer, is a newspaper

states that Emmett Gross, 15, of Cook and Mrs. Alfred Hultquist, The only rests from laughs are Erie, was shot to death yesterday Clarion: Mrs. Foster Everett, Eld-taken up with romantic scenes. Alton; Edward Flick, Jr., of Olean,

Word has been received by Mrs. of the death of her nephew. Rich-Calif. Death occurred in the Los Angeles Hospital Wednesday, January 16. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Youngquist, for-

CARL C. THOMAS Carl Clinton Thomas, of Tidioute, passed away yesterday afternoon at the Warren General

He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Sutton, of Tidioute; also two brothers and one sister. Fred and Bert Thomas and Mrs. Levi Heath, also of Tidi-

MATTHEW JOHN WOZNEAK

The military ritual was used at cation. Ponsoll, who was paroled the grave with N. K. Wendelboe as vates Rossman, Honhart, Rubszyk

A new petroleum lubricant "de- In attendance at the rites from

### with romantic Yired Wife action role. She drives a street car, fights another girl, has a scrap with Gable, hops a freight car and does a swimming scene inside a war tank. Her wardrobe is small but startling. She wears a floorlength, formless, stiff linen nightie

and a costly silk one. She is first seen in feminine uniform. "Hidden Menace" at 8:02 Outstanding roles in support of the stars are played by Oscar Homolka. Felix Bressart and Eve KRUGER Arden. Homolka, internationally famous actor, will be remembered for his work in "Rhodes" and

er hits. Bressart is the man who Starts Strike Up the Band first scored as the comic, commissar in "Ninotchka," and who has more recently played "picture stealing" parts in "Escape."

Principal Passages from President's Address LAST TIME (From Page One) Democracy is not dying.

The hopes of the republic cannot forever tolerate either undeserved poverty or self-serving wealth.

We know that we still have far

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overnment, enlists the full force

of men's enlightened will.

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YESTERDAY: There are a lot of problems in David and Polly's young lives, but the chief one is how and when they can get married. Polly is determined that shall not be until David is free from financial worries, and David. feels these are not as important as Polly. Besides, there is Margo Fowers, who is all glamour and in addition the daughter of David's boss. Polly is talking with her

### Chapter 16 The Kiss

TEBBE I could take in boarders." said Aunt Susan, "and new job that evening. He also told manage that way. So's you and him about Margo's offer.

David could get married, live in "But she can't help me down to David could get married, live in the Wiley cottage and look after that rambunctious boy."

"But she can't help me down to the pool!" said Peter in a distressed voice. "I—I—wouldn't tressed voice.

you know perfectly well couldn't look after boarders. Suppose you had one of your stom-

Aunt Susan sighed. "I reckon you're right, honey," you and Polly do." she said. It's just too bad I "She will be fee

him about the job. "I would do that, if I were you," Aunt Susan said. "And I'd also find a way to let him know I still loved him, so's he wouldn't start

getting notions about other girls." Polly said nothing to this. And a short time afterwards she was said.
walking among the tall stacks of okay. lumber with David, talking to him animatedly of the new work she was to begin the next day, telling him how handy the two weeks' salary was going to be.

"But it means you won't be able to play bridge up at Margo's." said David. "You know she's ex-

an evening of bridge, when I have me, like swimming helps those a job? You can tell Margo I'll kids down where Mr. Roosevelt have to call it off—since she sent

the invitation through you."

"Good! Keep right on thinking that way. my boy."

you," David went on. "Not being able to see you evenings. And Cousin David?" able to see you evenings. And there'll be no one to drive Peter out to the pool afternoons.

"You can drive him out after and the pool, always said he work," said Polly. "You know thought that the mineral water how long the evenings are. You and Peter can get in a swim after supper, or swim first and have your supper afterwards."

"Sure. But it won't be nearly

dealy she arose on her tiptoes.

Polly to him. He kissed rectly upon the lips.

"Darling," he said, "that's the first kiss we've had in ages.' "About a week," said Polly.

go now, David." she said. "I've ing water from the spring did got some marketing and other magic things to us? . . . Yes, he errands to tend to. I want to get thought, it would. . . Then he rein everything that Aunt Susan membered his remark, "And to needs for cooking, and I have to our pocketbooks," and wished that be at the theatre at nine in the he was suddenly in possession of

wide gate of the lumber yard. "I sure do hate to think of you having fun." he said.

explained about Polly. "How hice she has a job." Mar- run it. go said. "And don't worry about

said: "I may be a little late get- words, make the wealthy help ting up to your place. You see, I those who needed assistance and want to take Peter out for his had no money. swim after work. Now that Polly will be working afternoons, the wishful thinking, and visualized only time Peter will be able to an addition to the Inn. a wing

## Bright Idea

OH, I've got an idea!" said dertaking was their own living. Margo. "I'll take him out in and that of Peter and Aunt my car while Polly's working. I Susan. naven't anything else to do. and I saw yesterday when I went out clock that stood in the hall began to the Inn with Peter and Polly to strike. It was later than he how crazy he is about the water, thought. He knocked the ashes -really I would.

that?" David said eagerly, "Of course, I'd adore it."

"I certainly would be grateful," all hours thinking a lot of foolish-David said. "I've a feeling the ness.... swims are going to do Peter's

the sunshine.

Two receivers clicked back into Powers residence. meir respective hooks.

David returned to his work. Gosh," he thought. "I never thought Margo would offer to do a thing like that." And Margo, running lightly up the stairs to her room, smiled and broke into a song. Two whole weeks during which David would not be able to her part of the stairs to her room, smiled and broke into a song. Two whole weeks during which David would not be able to her before the stairs. to have a date with Polly Jenkins. Two whole weeks of having him all to herself. What a brilliant idea-that offer of hers to take Peter out for his swims! A thing like that would make more of a hit with David than all the femi-

think up and use on him-David told Peter about Polly's

nine wiles she could possibly

"Peter's not rambunctious," want her to anyway, Cousin said Polly. "He's a darling And David I don't mind you and Polly helping me, seeing my-my-bad leg, but her-well, I-"

"You mustn't feel that way, ach attacks in the middle of the David said. "Margo's mighty kind night. Who'd fix breakfast for the to offer to fix things so you can boarders the next morning? go on with your swimming. Who'd look after their rooms?" "Sure Cousin David I kn

"Sure, Cousin David, I knowbut she doesn't feel about me like

"She will be feeling that way, wasn't took along with David's when she gets to know you better," said David. He had an idea: "Stop talking like an old silly!" "I tell you how we'll arrange it. You put your swimming trunks on under your clothing before you leave the house, and when you get leave the house, and when you get leave the house. to the Inn you can take off your pants and shirt down by the pool, and get into the water. How's

Peter was thoughtful for a moment or two. "All right. Cousin David." he

"I guess that'll work out "Of course it will!" said David. 'All you'll have to do after your swim, is lie in the sunshine a little while until your trunks get dry— and then get dressed again. Just hold on to that bar like I showed

you, and keep on practicing kickecting us."

"Yes." said Polly. "But what's swimming in the pool will help or expense of bridge when I have

"You bet I will." David replied.
"Uncle Fred. who built the Inn

had medicinal qualities." "What's that?" Peter asked. "It means that Uncle Fred thought the water had the power to make people well-people who

as much fun without you. We'll feel sort of lost, Sweetness."

Polly took hold of David's arm. She stood looking up at him. rembering her aunt's words. Suddenly she arose on her tinter. going to sit out here on the porch and kissed David's cheek.

He was surprised. But quickly
got hold of himself, and caught his arm about David, and then he
went on inside. went on inside.

EFT alone, David leaned back in his chair and gave himself "Anyway, it seems like ages to up to a bit of wishful thinking. He recalled Polly's words, Polly pulled away. "I've got to, "Wouldn't it be exciting if drinkmoney enough to do all the things David walked with her to the to the Inn that he would like to

do. He would like to get it in perworking while Peter and I are fect shape, and open it up as a place where people like Peter "It's only for two weeks-worse could come to enjoy the sunshine. luck!" said Polly. She hurried out the out-of-doors, and swim in the through the gate, calling back; mineral water, as well as take it "Don't forget to tell Margo I'm internally. There were lots of peosorry I can't come up for bridge." ple, he was sure, who would pay "I won't," said David, well to come to such a place; peo-He turned and went back to ple Uncle Fred didn't know how to reach. If he could make the There he telephoned Margo and old Inn pay for itself, then he and Polly could move out there and

They could charge the people the bridge. I'll get another fourth, who had money, make them pay Dad's got his heart set on play- generous rates for what the Inn "Good." David said. "I wouldn't a certain number of rooms for want him disappointed." He then people who couldn't pay; in other words make the wealthy help

He even went further in his get out to the pool is when I take that he would call "The Peter him."

Wiley Home "What a lot of good Wiley Home." What a lot of good a thing like that could do! All he and Polly would ask of the un-

Just then the old grandfather I'd love looking after him. David from his pipe, and got up. A man who had to make a living work-"Say. Margo, would you do ing at a lumber plant, and who had to get up with the chickens. had no business sitting up until

But just the same he found leg a lot of good-the swims and himself thinking along the same lines the next evening. It was af-"Then it's all settled!" said ter the bridge playing had ended. Margo, "It's high time I was being and when he and Margo were of service to someone. See you walking about the well-kept comorrow evening. David:" grounds which surrounded the grounds which surrounded the

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## TIMES TOPICS

A meeting of the board of trustees of St. Joseph's Cemetery Association will be held Wednesday evening. January 22 at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's rectory. All trustees are urged to be present.

### PLANS FOR BANQUET

Plans are being made for the annual Father and Son Bauquet, sponsored by the boys department of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held at the association building on Monday, February 24, it was announced today by Boys Work Secretary T. E. Eppley.

### RETURNS TO NAVY

Gordon Bennett, of the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett, of Stoneham, returned to Newport. R. l., Saturday night after spending a week's leave with his parents. In February he will go to the Great Lakes Training School for 16 weeks train-

### I. O. O. F. PAST GRANDS

Past Grand Council No. 1. Warren and Forest counties, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at Warren Lodge, at which time the annual installation of officers will be held. Prior to the Past Grands' session, the local lodge will meet and the initiatory degree confirmed.

### MADE SERGEANT

Word has been received here that Corporal Jack W. Dunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dunkle. this city, has been advanced to the rank of sergeant, Sgt. Dunkle, who enlisted in Buffalo August 16, 1938, was made a corporal on October 26, 1939 and a sergeant on December 26. He is attached to Company "L", 26th Infantry, at Plattsburg.

### ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Nomination of Hi-Y ornicers will be made Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the club at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced today by the program committee, "Tut" Babbitt and Leon Christiansen. On January 29, the officers will be elected and a pie social enjoyed. Amateur Night will be the program for February 5, with Tiji players and a faculty tureen dinner scheduled for February 19 and 26 A speaker, unannounced, is scheduled for February 12. Harry Conroy is president of the club.

### RECEIVES PROMOTION

The promotion of Corporal P. E. Carlson, of Franklin, to the rank of sergeant in the Pennsylvania Motor Police and his transfer to Troop B at Washington, Pa., will be of interest to his many friends in Warren and vicinity. A native of Brookston, "Pete" Carlson has served stations in Corry and Franklin, and has been in charge of the sub-station in the latter place for the past 18 months. His promotion and transfer were effective January 16 and he left for ed to Franklin as his successor is G. A. Sifter, advanced to a corporal's rank after having served in the examining detail at Franklin for several years.

## WRITINGS PUBLISHED

Friends will be interested to know that writings of Miss Eva Jane Smith, Market street, have appeared recently in two nationally circulated monthly magazines. A. Christmas poem, "My Yule Log", by Miss Smith, appeared in a special holiday number of "Son Light", published in Indianapolis and dedicated to "the nurture of the inner life". In the "Aquarian Age" for January, widely known metaphysical digest published in Santa Barbara, appear two meditations, local resident. The latter are fam- on Friday and Saturday, January illustrating with pictures of miiliar to friends of the writer, since 24-25. she has published them privately for some time in postcard form, in which manner they have found in- intendent, Rev. J. A. Galbraith, of the following classes: ternational circulation.

## What Do You **Know About ALBANIA?**



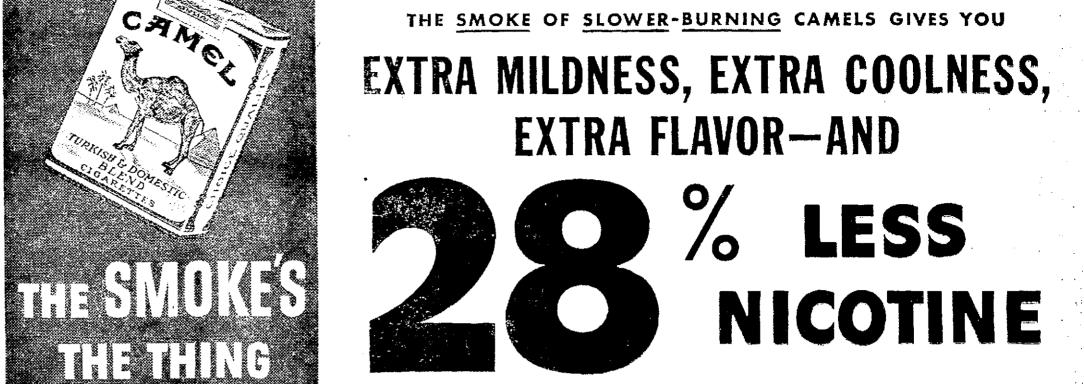
1. This man lost his throne when the Italians moved into Albania. What's his name and when was he deposed?

2. The area of Albania is nearest that of which of these states: Tennessee, Arizona, West Virginia?

3. Albanians are famous for their exploits as seamen. True

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> Officers in charge of the institute will include the district super- stitute are invited to attend one of Jamestown, N. Y.; dean, Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger, of Cattar- Mrs. Fetzer; "In a South Ameriaugus, N. Y., formerly of Russell: can School", Miss Marian Derby, assistant dean. Rev. Delbert E. missionary on furlough from Uruthe son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jol- Got Our Bible". Rev. S. H. Epier. Grace Methodist church to the Church", Rev. A. G. Howe, Berous-

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ANY EMBARRASSMENT! BUT

A very interesting and inspiring - "Among the Migrants" will be program has been arranged for the the topic of the Friday evening Jamestown District mid-winter Ep- program, when Rev. and Mrs. John

grant work Young people attending the in-"Among the Migrants", Rev. and

Jolley, of Ripley, N. Y., who is guay, South America: "How We later, ley, Water street, and went from Solamanca, N. Y.: "Drama in the H. J. Masman, Lakewood, N. Y. mer. N. Y.: "Why Worship?", Miss. of a swan" is not a myth.

Personal Living", Rev. D. M. Hasbrouck, Brocton, N. Y.; "Between the Hymnal Ends", Rev. Philip Schlick, Forestville, N. Y.

The closing challenge will given on Saturday afternoon by Rev Delbert Jolley, Registration for the Institute

will take place on Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock. This year's institute, with First church as host, and Grace and Epworth churches cooperating, promises to be a very fine one. A more detailed schedule will be published

Wounded swans have been heard ministry; manager. Rev. G. H. Point, N. Y.; "Youth and the to make a musical sound as they Palmer, Dunkirk, N. Y.; registrar, Church", Rev. R. S. Findley, Cly-sailed to earth, so "the death song

By V. T. HAMI IN

WHY, YOU ... COME BACK

HERE, YOU TRIFLING

TWO-TIMER!

BELT !! I'LL BELT YOU, YOU OLD

GOAT! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT, AND

## CAPITAL GOSSIP

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Meet the new "mayor" of Washington. He's Sen. Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina and he gets his title of mayor because he has just been elevated to chairmanship of the Senate District of Columbia committee which handles all affairs of the district in the upper house.

fashionable hotels. The jaloppy

gave him the down-to-earth.

man - from - the-dirt-roads back-

ground and the dinner menu from

the hotel where his opponent was

living gave him ammunition. On

the menu was "imported Russian caviar, \$1.50." It didn't take Rey-

nolds long to convince the voters

that his opponent was eating fish

eggs at \$1.50 a portion while they

were worrying about getting hen

That battered car and the un-

pressed appearance of his campaign later provided background

for one of his favorite stories. The

senator really is a pretty snappy

dresser and, driving to Washing-

ton in a pretty snappy car, he

stopped for a soda at a crossroads

grocery store which he had not

visited since his campaigning

days. There was a gang around

the cracker barrel. The senator.

in his usual bluff, hearty mariner,

introduced himself, had his soda

and left. As he closed the door, he

heard someone say to a man who

came in from the back: "Joe, you

shoulda been here. There was a

crazy dude in her just now that

IF THE vote tally means any-

hind, "our Bob" gets along all

right back home. He should, for

he's North Carolina's No. 1 boost-

or He has traveled in almost

every country in both hemi-spheres, but whether he is shoot-

ing walrus with the Eskimos of

Alaska or climbing pyramids in the valley of the Nile, he never

ceases singing the praises of his

home state and hometown, Ashe-

ville, which he always refers to as

Tibe little gem city of the moun-

The only thing Washingtonians

will have to watch out for is that

the new "mayor" doesn't slip

through a bill to move the capital

tains."

thinks he's Senator Reynolds."

Home State Booster

eggs at 20 cents a dozen.

"Our Bob." as most of the folks ?back in the Tar Heel state know him, came to the Senate the easy way-but not without plenty of splash and color. If he doesn't bring some of the latter to the usually colorless job of being Washington's mayor, a fot of the natives are going to be disappointed.

Already there are indications he won't let them down. He has announced for one thing that he is going to unshari capital trafficand for another, that he's going to hold open house once a month when Washingtonians can come up and air their grievances. That is about life taking on Joe Louis with one hand and holding off the Chicago football Bears with the other.

After "Bob" Reynolds got his law degree, he launched on one of his many junkets. It was a trip around the world. He took with bim the names and addresses of thousands of North Carolinians and from every way station, he shot them back home, announcing that he was candidate for lieutenant governor. He's probably the only candidate for any office in this country who announced from Bombay. India — and he darned bear won.

## Gave Him A Start

HE CAME close enough that the politicians in his home county had to consider him in spite of his youth. It was a Republican county and they figured it didn't make much difference anyway, so they filed his name as a Democra, for county attorney. Much to everybody's amazement, including ! Bob's, he won. That job of proseouter of Buncombs county (yes, for county from which we got our nord "bunk") was the only po-"itical one Bob held until he timped from comparative obscurdy into the Senate in 1932. He made the leap by way of an

old jaloppy and a dinner menufrom one of Washington's most

mond lightship.

ILL-FATED LIGHTHOUSE SITE Two attempts, in 1891 and 1894. Each year approximately 3500 were made to build a permanent tons of steel are consumed by the lighthouse on the outer reef of motion picture industry in the con-

MOVIE STEEL

' to North Carolina.

Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatter- struction and furnishing of movie as. North Carolina. No further at- "sets,"

tempt has been made since that Pepys wrote his immortal diary time to replace the tossing. Diain shorthand.

### TO GET BACK TO THE SUBJECT OF THE MAGIC BELT ... 4. The terrain of Albania can best be likened to that of Kan-TED BERDINE sas. Louisiana, West Virginia? Telephone 1515 5. Albania was founded as a modern kingdom in 1884, 1913, Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.



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### WARREN'S WORKING WELL!

According to figures received recently from the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, which were furnished to the Times-Mirror by one of the officers of the Warren National Bank, this community is well under way in its share of the nation's increased effort. The Federal Reserve figures cover the twenty-six cities in the Fourth Federal Reserve District which have the largest banking assets, and they include the territory comprising all of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and part of Kentucky.

These figures measure the increase of debits (or checks) to individual accounts, and they indicate the improved business conditions which caused these payments for goods and services provided by workers and industry. Increased purchases of raw materials, freight, additional labor and new machinery means greater use of banking facilities for the payment of these items, and the bank accounts reflect these changes in the velocity or transfer of money.

Warren is fortunate in leading the entire Fourth Federal Reserve District in the amount of improvement being registered. For the four weeks ended December 18, 1940. Warren had debits (or checks) totaling \$13,731,000, or 21% better than the same period in the previous year. The entire year 1940 showed total debits of \$135.818,000 against \$115,-690.900 for the year 1939, or an increase of 17.4. 10%. This increase compares with the following figures for other centers in the district covering the year 1940 up to December 20th:

	🗘 increase from 1939
Butler \$118.848.000	10.1
Erie 355,292,000	12.6
Franklin 37,974,000	13.5
Oil City 122,097,000	5.3
Sharon 105.504.000	10.2
Steubenville 121,262,000	7.1
Warren (Pa.) 135,818,000	17.4

All of this goes to show that with Warren's many fine industries engaged in the processes of steel plate construction, other metal goods, shelving, tools, refining, furniture, mail order, and other businesses contributing to the prosperity of Warren, we have a community which is outstanding in the diversity of its industry and the progress it is making. Put these together with our good schools, churches, cultural and governmental agencies, as well as the natural beauty of our surroundings, and we can all agree that "What you vant's in Warren."

## LAMBS AND WOLVES

Innocence is a lovely virtue. It implies a certain purity and simplicity of mind that is in itself a thing of beauty. In a lamb it is an admirable quality.

A nation, however, cannot afford innocence, especially in a world in which most nations are more akin to the wolf than to the lamb.

Only a few years ago, wire-tapping in the Department of Justice was bitterly resemed, and when it was abolished, people sighed with relief, content that ancient liberties had been preserved.

Now Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson is compelled to ask Congress for special permission to tap telephone wires in cases involving espionage and other grave crimes. Why? Because we know that the wolf is among us, and that the lamb's innocence is little protection when spies must be fought with their own

Are we losing our Golden Age innocence? Or are we just getting smart to ourselves?

## PUTTING THE BAD IN BADMINTON

Already those sacrifices we have been told must be made on account of the war in Europe are beginning to sit up and make faces at us. It seems that it's getting difficult to procure the shuttlecocks (corks with feathers stack in 'em) that are batted about in the game of badminton.

American goose quills aren't tough enough, it seems, and the really tough ones which used to come. appropriately enough, from Greece, can't get through war zones.

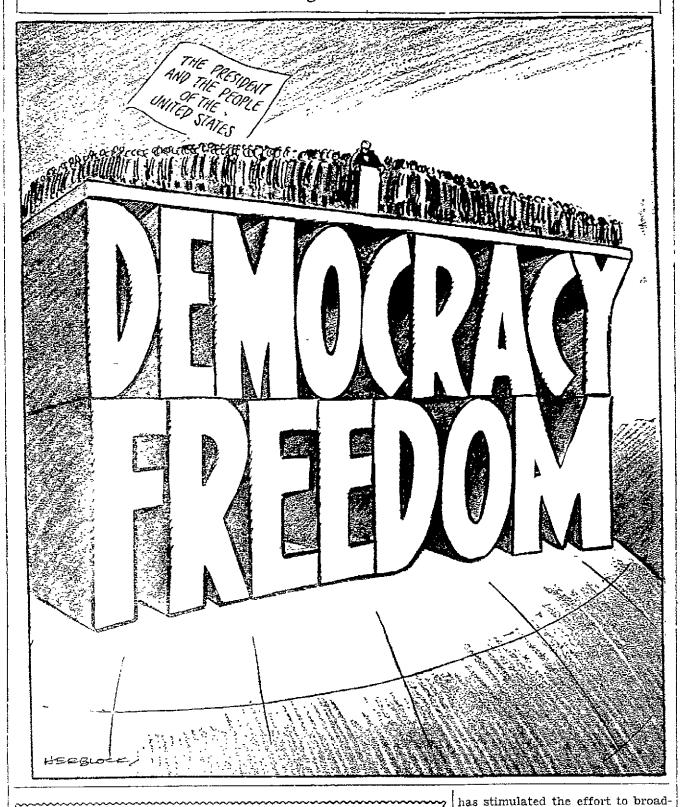
Now is the time for all good geese to get tough for the sake of badminton. But if they can't make the grade, the quills of the American eagle are still motor tough chough for even faster games.

## T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For such as he blessed of Him shall inherit the eartithat be cut-of of Hun shall be out off.-Psalms 37:22.

Goo does not require us to live on credit: He pays L. earn as we care it good or evil, heaven or hell, according cheice. Cras. Mildmay.

Inaugural Stand



## YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Bruce Catton

man.

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

That the reported hard times of A Jumor Circle of the P. H. C.

other places has not struck Warren was instituted last night with the

are no more shoulf sales or execu- Ruth Westcott, with Gertrude

tions at the present time than Betts, assistant; past president,

there were during the period of Helen Westcott; president. Ruth

prosperity, when everyone was Lord; vice president, Ardell John-

working and there was money to son; secretary, Edna Morse, treas-

burn. It is not likely there will be uter, Howard Clark; guardian

given by the high school orches- tinel. Agnes Lord: usher, Esther

tra Wednesday evening will be the Collins, with Doris Westcott, as-

representative of Warren county, ing with President R. Pierson Eat-

tunity for him to make use of his been named an assistant sergeant-

on at the plano.

Chapman.

is shown by the fact that there following

any failures in the near future.

A feature of the concert to be

quartet composed of George John-

son, Tom Presser, Delnert Worley

According to announcement

made recently come brewers in

Warren must watch their steps

from now on o they will find

themselves entanced in the mesh-

es of the law from which escape

will cost them \$1,000 for each of-

Assemblyman Wahston P. Wood.

has been placed , five of the im-

portant commutees at Harris-

burg. This is an excellent oppor-

experience games at the previous

County Treasurer R. N. Sum-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, rapidly.

merton has so far issued 1,100 dog

licenses -- greatly in excess of those

issued last year.

of we

an i Emmett Hutchins.

first appearance of the Hi sax sistant.

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

CONSUMPTION TO BE STRESSED INSTEAD OF RESTRICTIONS rather than cash for making fur-

Washington, Jan. 20—An eight- - a measure aimed at increasing year-old fight between liberals and consumption of cotton goods at the conservatives in the Department of same time that it cuts production Agriculture is ending at last with of raw cotton, thereby biting into the liberals winning ail along the the surplus from both sides.

Symbol of the liberals' victory wings of the department dates the recention of Claude Wick- back to the beginning of the New ard as secretary of agriculture in Deal. In the main, the conservathe third-term cabinet.

In substance, the victory means, that the farm problem could be a defeat for the AAA group, led by solved by cutting production and such men as AAA Administrator keeping prices up. It has fought R. M. Evans and I. W. Dugan, head of AAA's southern division. The victors' leaders are Milo Per-kins, head of the Federal Surplus longed the viewpoint of the large-Commodities Corporation: C. B. Baldwin, chief of the Farm Security Administration, and Howard-Tolley, head of the Bureau of Ag-

ricultural Economics. The decision will mean less em- the department protested that the phasis on crop restriction and more AAA program was making the emphasis on measures to increase consumption less of the AAA program and more of things like the stamp plan and the farm tenant fered any real hope, and that to

Two actions by Secretary Wick- ket at all costs would ultimately ard recently gave the tip-off on raise hob with the nation's foreign

the victory. One was his public statement urging farmers to raise more hogs tives triumphed, and there folto take advantage of rising pork lowed the famous "triple-A purge" prices. This was heresy to the con- in which such men as Jerome servatives in the department, who Frank and Gardner Jackson were argued it was simply a means of ousted. But events played into the krocking down pork prices all over hands of the liberal bloc. The war

Another was Wickard's an- markets. The existence today of a nouncement of a supplemental cot- 14,000,000-bale cotton carry-over

backing to Secretary Wickard in the latter's siding with the liberals, the reversal of the conservatives' victory in the "purge" about complete. ton program, which in effect will Igive cotton growers cotton stamps

ther reductions in cotton acreage

The argument between the two

tive group stood for the theory

to retain agriculture's foreign

markets, via export subsidies. In

cutting domestic production, it has

lowed the viewpoint of the large-

scale farmer, the big plantation

owner, the farming-is-a-business

From the start this brought

about a scrap. The other group in

plight of the tenant and the share-

cropper worse, that only a broad-

ening of the domestic market of-

insist on keeping the export mar-

Several years ago the conserva-

helped kill the reliance on export

officers:

Helen Betts; chaplain, Vera Fitz-

gerald: companion, William John-

son: guide Clarence Engler; sen-

Exalted Ruler George Salvis has

announced that the Elks will hold

"Old Timers' Night" February 17

Alfred Schellhammer and  $\hat{\Lambda}$ ,  $\hat{\mathbf{A}}$ ,

Printz are in charge of arrange-

who has been heard over sixty ra-

dio stations and appeared before

service clubs in every section of

the country, gave a delightful talk

noon. Merie Rossell led the sing-

at the Kiwanis Club meeting this

J. R. Lodge, of Tidioute, has

recommended by Senator L. E.

of Warren County," is progressing

Counselor.

## **BIRTHDAYS**

en the domestic market. And with President Roosevelt giving his

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harry Christensen Freda S. McIntyre Gladýs Swanson Alice Benson Helen Fults Agnes Yarvore Mrs. H. H. McKowan Mrs. Mabel Alexander John Casper Glenn Allen McGee Mrs. Henry Walters Anthony Moniak Harry Johnson Gilbert Johnson Louise Escobar Mrs. Joseph Duffy Eleanor Nelson Clara Boyd Nielsen Grace Wood Milton Schwab Naomi and Norma Durlin Ronald Durlin

## STORIES IN STAMPS

Mrs. H. R. Henderson

Ruth Laurence



First New World Colony Located in Greenland

GREENLAND, icy island inside the Arctic Circle, assumes new importance in America's hemisphere defense program, for Greenland is a Danish possession and Denmark is under German rule. The Danish king, Christian X, is pictured on the stamp above.

Greenland's first individual stamp issues were released in 1938. The set of seven values appeared in two designs, the portrait of the king, and a picture of a polar bear on an ice floe.

Although the island boasts only 17,000 residents today, it is the site of the first attempts at European colonization in the New World. Settlements there antedate Spanish and English colonization by 500 years. Eric the Red. Viking adventurer,

explored the country in 982, named it Greenland to attract colonists. He returned in 986, founded colonies. Soon there were 3000 settlers on the island. For 400 years the colonies remained in existence. But when

the island was "re-discovered" in had disappeared. Modern colonization began in 1721. Two-Gun Boh Limbert, of Idaho, ! Greenland's great ice pack has been called the world's best poten-

> In a recently conducted poli. 60 preferred to have men driving their cars rather than women.

tial landing field.

at-arms in the state senate. Harrisburg. The appointment was Typographical work on Arch Bristow's book, "Old Time Tales

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, JANUARY 20 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due t last minute network corrections.) 5:43—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weat Tom Mix in Action—nbc-wjz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabc Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Citizens All. Talks — nbc-weat News: Vocal Prog. — nbc-wjz-east King Arthur, Jr., rpt.—nbc-blue-west News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic Chicaro's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 6:15—To Be Ann'd: News—nbc-weat Sports Period, Music—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Carol Marsh, Conc't Plano—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Capt, Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orches.—nbc-red-chain Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wjz-east Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Faul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson Sport Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-bas. Tom Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt, Midnight repeat —mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east The Famous Jury Trials—wjz-only H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain Amos and Anny, Sketch—cbs-wabc CES Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:36—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Three Romeos, Songs—cbs-wabc-basic Talk on Selective Service—mbs-chain 7:36—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east The Samunas and Allen—nbc-weaf-east This is the Variety Show—nbc-wiz Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east Sam Balter—to wgn-kwk-kwrc-wire 8:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz Theo False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz Goyle-mbr-slein Orchest.—nbc-weaf Song Spinners—mbs-wor-east Joe Mallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz Guy Lombardo's Orches.—cbs-wabc Gooke Carter, Comment—mbs-wos Si30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf News: Basin St. Swings—nbs-wabc Gobriel Heatter Speaks—wor-basic 9:15—Who Knows—wor-wen-wol-cklw Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chain Olmstead Dramas; Tenor—nbc-weaf-east Fored Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Rows: Dancing Music Orches.—mbs-chain 1:15—Dance Orch. & News—mbs-chain 1:15—Dance

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Tom Mix Program — nbc-weat W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—nbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weat Name Beattern States of the Name Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weat Name Beattern States of the Name Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weat Name Beattern States of the Name Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-weat Serial—mbs-weat Serial—mbs-weat Serial—mbs-weattern Serial—mbs-weatt 6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weat News; Feature Prog. — nbc-wjz-eas King Arthur Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-wgs Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabe News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabe-basic Chicago's Music Cameos—cbs-midw. 6:13—Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weat Sports Period; Music—nbc-wjz-eas Ireene Wicker. Story—nbc-blue-west Music Feature Programs—chs-wabe 6:30—Reveries by Orchest.—nbc-weat Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wiz-east Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabe To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weat 345—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weat Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wiz-basic Tom Mix in repeat - nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Tom Mix in repeat - noc-bittle-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Amos and Andy Sketch — cbs-wabe Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Lanny Ross, Sougs—cbs-wabc-basic To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 7:30—Revue and Quizzes — weaf-only Concert Orchestra Prog — nbc-red Tom Powers: Dance Orch—nbc-wjz "Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic Arthur Hale's Broadcasts—mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz Sam Balter in Spts. Tolk—mbs-east 8:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-wzz Court for Missing Heirs — cbs-wabc Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor 8:15—To Be Announced — mbs-chain Court for Missing Heirs — cbs-wabe
Wythe Williams Comment—mbs-wor

8:15—To Be Anneunced — mbs-chain
8:30—Herace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf
Uncle Jim's Question Bee — nbc-wjz
First Kighter,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Music Broadcast Features—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan's Spy Story—mbs-chain
Antonini Concert—wor-New England
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Eattle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wjz
We, the People, via Radio—cbs-wabc
Mystery Hall, Dramatic—mbs-chain
9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—nbc-weaf
News: To Be Announced — nbc-wjz
Professor Quiz & Quizzing—cbs-wabc
Morton Gould's Orchestra—mhs-wor
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety — nbc-weaf
Olmstead's Story Dramas—nbc-wjz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Comment on News of War-mbs-wor
10:15—Dancing Music Orches.—nbc-wjz
Invitation for Learning — cbs-wabc
News: Dance Music Ort,—mbs-chain
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf
Edward Weeks Broadcast'g—nbc-wiz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
Broadcasting War News—cbs-wabc
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repent—nbc-red-west
News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz
Sports Time Broadcasting—cbs-wabc
Britain Speaks, Recorded—mbs-chain
11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all-chains

MISLEADING MILES Realization that our oceans no longer form the great barriers they once did reveals that some places we once thought remote from the U.S. are closer than we think Figuring the distance as the crow flies, how would you answer these questions about mileage between the old and new worlds?

1. Is it farther from Washington, D. C., to Washington state than from Dakar. Africa, to Natal. South America? 2. Are the Azores closer to New

1585 all traces of the settlements | York than the Hawaiian Islands are to San Francisco? 3. Is it farther from

foundland to Ireland than from New York City to Mexico City? 4. Is Miami closer to Natal, South America, than Gibraltar? 5. Which is farthest: from the Panama Canal to New Orleans. per cent of the persons questioned from New Orleans to Seattle, or from Seattle to Siberia?

Answers on Page Six

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## A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Notes from a capital cuff:
Young Lady of the W

Young Lady of the Week-Pretty Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian minister, Edgar L. G. Prochnik, walked up to the microphone at a local night club the other night, tossed a couple of arias at the packed house and made an item for the society history.

Although New York debs have been swinging for pin money for so long now that their pictures no longer are "must" copy for the roto editors, Washingtonians insist this was the first instance of a diplomatic daughter going professional in the field of night

club entertainment. Three things about "Pat's" pro debut appealed to your correspondent (1) That one of the compliments paid this young daughter of yesterday's Austria (by a woman at a nearby table) was so United Statesy as this, "She sure sings right nice." (2) That the evening gown she wore was designed by herself and made by her mother. (3) That the songs she sang were not "Blue Danube" lullables at all, but such American stuff as I'm Nobody's Baby.'

Man of the Week (for my money) —James W. Thomas, who probably never was heard of in Wall Street, but who has made so many millions that there's no tycoon there who wouldn't tip his hat to him. Thomas is a big, kindly gentleman of 64 winters. Just the other day, he made his last \$10,000 and retired. He was for 47 years a printer for the Bureau of Printing and

Engraving and probably has made more folding money in that time than John D. Rockefeller Jr. could lay hands on between now and tomorrow morning. For almost a half-century. Thomas turned out around 28,000 bills every working day. He lists among his friends Al Jolson, whom he knew as a kid; the late "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the world's heavyweight boxing champion; and Sen. Hiram Johnson, who has been his next-door neighbor for eight years.

Thomas has a theory that if the ≥conomists want to get the real prosperity (or depression) pulse of the country they should work in the Bureau of Engraving. Even

before the last great depression hit, he says, the Bureau was working some of its men part time. Now he points out, all the printers are working full time.

Steps Going Up-About 100,000 persons a year gasp their way up the 555 feet of steps that lead to the top of the Washington monument, but except for a few minor repairs the steps are the same as they were in 1885. Now this testof-an-aching-heart is going to get an overhauling from top to bot-tom. A local contractor got the job which calls for treads and landings that will be "skid-proof, spark-proof, sound-proof, water-proof and fire-retardant."

I asked a guard why all the worry about sparks and fire, since the monument is all marble and wouldn't burn if you dipped it in a volcano. "No." he said, "it wouldn't burn—but mister I lie awake nights thinking what a swell flue it would make."

Spelling Lesson-If you want to drive the gentlemen and ladies of the Fish and Wildlife Service crazy, just address them as "wild life" (two words, instead of one) If you ask then, why, they'll tell you that "wild life" has something to do with "wine, women, song, and night clubs" and bejabers, "wildlife" is nothing like that at all.

Toast That Burns—Over at the Army, national defense has resulted in rejuvenation of an old yarn. Herc's how: With defense defined as protection of our shores, the coast artillery (those boys who fire the longest range guns we have) has come in for considerable attention. Just to keep them in their place, the men of other branches frequently repeat the toast offered by a gen-Ral at an army banquet not so many years ago: "Here's to those sterling men of the coast artillery; they haven't ured a gun since 1812."

gatherers.

reptile are

39 Goat antelope

41 To harvest.

## COMMON REPTILE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Honey 1 Pictured reptile. 13 Luster. 5 Mineral spring 14 To rectify. CAM 16 Some types 8 It has an elongated body with 12 To be 19 Boot. indebted. 15 Mine shaft hut: ADD III HR 21 Inclinations. 17 Seraglio. 27 Altar (star). 18 Nights 28 Not bright. previous. 29 Female deer. 20 Elderly person 39 Senior (abbr.). VERTICAL 30 To sink. 22 To reinvig-31 Dutch measure 40 The Great 2 Christmas 34 Commenced. orate. Bear (star). carol. 24 Musical note. 38 Berries.

25 North America 44 Reason. 3 Inspired 47 Oceans. (abbr.). 48 Interior. melancholy.

26 Makes

35 Dubbed.

36 Diamond.

31 Dense rock.

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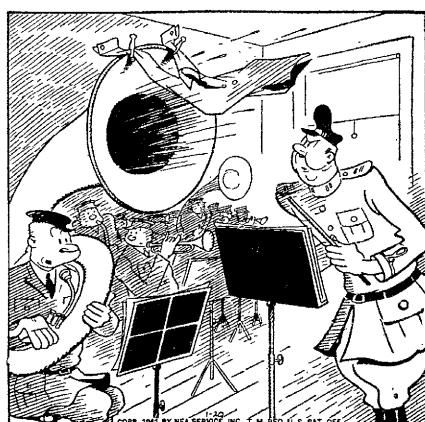
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## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"But, sir, I'm drying a clean shirt for tonight?"

## COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Pursuant to the authority conferred by the several Acts of Assembly, the Commissioners of Warren County will sell all their right, title and interest in and to the following described tracts or lots of land, purchased from time to time by the said Commissioners for the non-payment of taxes, at public sale to be held on the 20th day of February, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court House of Warren County, in Warren, Pennsylvania.

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Jennie Mandarino Livermore No. 29 P. L. Rogers Est 611 Beech	LB VL	ļį
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## Man About Manhattan

S-Proper

E-River

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Lay this morning a long time, having been wakened near dawn by my son, who hath a tooth out, and who, finding that no fairies had come in the night to retrieve it from his pillow and replace it with a dime, set up such a howl as had not been heard since the wind blew shut the door on the cat Cynthia's tail, pinching it off.

So pell mell into his quarters, and I slipped a coin under his pillow, though not very adroitly, and he skeptical at first, and then scornful, and this, methinks, for him marks the end of a thrilling adolescent illusion.

D. E. SCHULER, Chief Clerk

So back to bed, where I have lain these eight days past, and so made a breakfast of coffee and figs; and there came a cheerful note from Lanny Ross, and another from John Cairns, the advertising executive, who funs me with a merry ballad about my mumps, which he composed himself. And there was one, too, from Fay Thomas, whom I-used to know in Cleveland and who is now at the Hotel New Yorker; and another from Mel Graff, the artist, who has sent me a book on fishing by Ray Bergman, who, like Graff, lives in Nyack, N Y... which is where the actress Helen Hayes also lives. figs; and there came a cheerful also lives.

SO ALL morning reading from John W. Thomason's biography of Jeb Stuart, which I found mighty fascinating, though I have already read it three or four times, and I much moved by the rich beauty of the last few passages which summarize Stuart's

passing, thusly:
"So in the thirty-second year of his life, and in the fourth year of his country's independence, as he would say it, passed Jeb Stuart. All his life he was fortunate. It was giver to him to toil greatly, and to enjoy greatly and to taste no little fame from the works of his hands, and to drink the best of the cup of living. He died while there was still a thread of hope

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for victory. He was spared the grinding agony of the nine months' siege, the bleak months that brought culminating disasters, and the laying down of swords, at Appomattox. He took his death-wound in the front of battle, as he wanted it, and he was granted some brief hours to press the hands of men who loved

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Commissioners of Warren County

Jan. 6-13-20-3t

I think in these words you will find the pattern of a magnificent life, and if I had them on parchment I would frame them, and look at them every day; for there was only one Stuart, and he rode to war with a plume in his hat, and a French sword over his gold cavalry sash, and when he fell, at Yellow Tavern, a color and a gleam went out of the Southern armies that never came back

 $B^{\text{Y}}_{\text{ came news from observers}}$ along the rialto, and the new drama by Tennessee Williams, which hath Miriam Hopkins for its star, has closed down for repairs on the road, and it will be five weeks at least before it comes

to Broadway. Betimes hungry, and ate a fine dinner of hot spoon-bread and fish roe, which I like, and a salad which I care not for but which I was compelled to take, and some date-nut loai which was mighty elegant and coffee, without which no meal however simple can be worth a fig; and I hope you re-member this if I am ever invited to your house.

than \$30 a week.

It is claimed that approximate. The amount of gasoline produced ly one-half the motorists in the from a barrel of crude oil in 1914 United States have incomes of less was about 18 per cent. Today, , the average yield is 45 per cent.

## Another 'Best Ever' Hike Is Enjoyed By Local Organization

Another "best ever like was egistered for the Allegheny Hikng Club yesterday afternoon, when under the leadership of Vance Weld, the twenty-one hikers traversed the right pranch of Dutchman Run, returning by the eft branch and covering a little over five miles. The blustery storm idded to the enthusiasm of the rip and the hikers reported some beautiful hemlock areas covered with snow.

Members of the club are reminded of the tureen dinner at Jeffmore Thursday evening, January 23rd, at 6 30 p m The meeting place will be Room 201 Warren National Bank building at 630 o'clock, and cars will be provided for transportation to Jeffmore. Those who have not already done so are asked to telephone Miss Catherine Reed (1024-R to cmoplete arrangements and this must be done before Wednesday eve-

## Milestones in Life Of "New" President

Wasnington Jan 20-(P)-Mile-tones in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt 1882-Born Jan 30 at Hyde Park N. Y 1900-Entered Harvard Univer-

sity 1905—Married March 17 to Eleanor Roosevelt a distant cou-

1907-Admitted to bar and practiced law in New York City. 1910—Elected to New York senate, re-elected two years later 1913—Appointed assistant secretary of navy.

1920-Nominated for vice president on Democratic ticket with James M. Cox. 1921—Stricken by infantile para-

1928—Elected governor of New 1930-Re-elected governor. 1932—Defeated Herbert Hoover

for president 1933—Put through broad legislative program, including banking and monetary laws, AAA, NRA, CCC and prohibition repeal

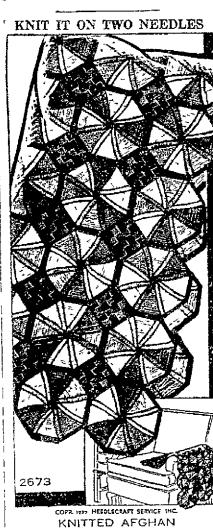
1936-Re-elected with majority

votes of 46 states 1937-Aroused nationwide controversy by calling for "new blood" m supreme court, later had opportunity to appoint five justices.

1938—Appealed to Hitler and Mussolm to keep peace 1939—After peace appeals failed and Euhopean war began, put United States on limited emergen-

1940-Re-elected as first piesident to win third term, put vast defense program into operation 1941-Advocated sweeping pro-

gram to aid Great Britain



KNITTED AFGHAN by Laura Wheeler

Knit this afghan in stockinette titch with each section in different yarn scraps You'll need only him, and to arrange himself in or-der to report before the God of up quickly and are fascinating to Battles, Whom he served. knit Pattern 2673 contains directions for afghan color schemes illustrations of it and stitches photograph of medallion materials reaun ed

pattern to Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept 32 Eightn Avenue, New York N Y Write plaintly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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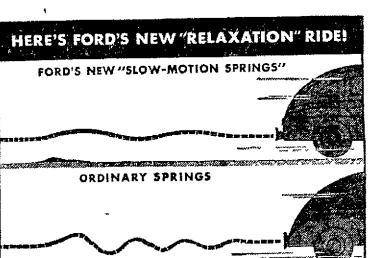


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## Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page Four

to New York (2300 miles) than and Miss Harriet B. Eaton. Hawaii is to San Francisco (2400).

Miami, (3700 aribes).

### BIRTHS

day merning at ten o'clock.

vesterday morning at Jackson Kirk, 515 Water street, a son, weighing eight pounds and two ounces.

Dr. and Mrs. William Biddle, of North Warren, are the parents of a baby boy, weighing nine pounds. born this morning at 8:20 o'clock.

### EVENTS AT Y. W. C. A. Monday

12:00-Rotary luncheon. 3:30-East Street Girl Reserves.

6:00—Annual dinner-meeting of 7:30-High School Girls' Club in-

terest groups. 8:45—Movies for Warren Club. Tuesday

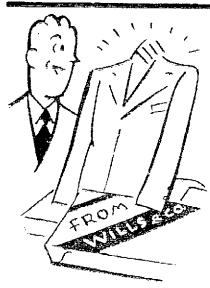
9:00--Women's gym class. 12:00-Lions' luncheon. 2:30-Starbrick Girl Reserves.

3:30-Jefferson Girl Reserves. 6:00-Private dinner. 8:00—Gym class.

dence of a past that was vastly Nicholas Andersen at the organ. different. There are two known were molten lava.

KANSAS OF THE PAST

The U. S. Navy has 2235 air- er gave her in marriage, and she planes on order, still to be deliv- was attended by Mrs. Helen Petered.



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## AND CICTURE

## Annual Meeting-Dinner of D. A. C. Chapter Genevieve Riley Is inday evening at their home on Market street to compliment Miss Includes Excellent Talk-Movies by Forester Wed To Albany Man Ann Siegfried and Frederick Don-ovan, whose marriage will take place on Friday.

The annual meeting of Kaneagea Made the Flag" by Austin Miles Chapter, National Society, Daugh- and "Sweet Phyllis" by Lillian ters of the American Colonists, Strickland. As an encore, she day afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. The er" by Taylor. regent. Mrs. Charles F. Sill, was in

Routing business, including andelegates and alternates elected to Eaton. the 20th general assembly of the national society, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., on April 19, 20, 21,

Yes. It is farther from was named delegate, with the re- Olive Taylor read an article rela- accessories and a corsage of pink Washington, D. C., to Washington gent, Mrs Sill, as ex officio dele- tive to circumstances surrounding carnations. state (2100 miles) than from Da- gate. Alternates named were Mrs. the writing of the famous "Poor kar, Africa, to Natel, S. A. (1900 Harold Hawkey, of Tidioute: Mrs. Richard's Almanac" by Benjamin cace Adams, or Falconer, N. Y., clarence Ricker, Miss Anna G. Franklin, following the regent's requestions were flobert Riley, of 2. Yes. The Azores are closer Snyder, Mrs. A. N. McCausland minder of its being the 235th and Bradford, and Studiey Lawson, of

It is inside from New lend its efforts particularly this by members. York City to Newton City (2000 year to augmenting the genealogimiles) than from Newfoundland to cal section of the Warren Public McCain, of the U S. Forest Ser- Riley home, where guesis includ-Library and whenever possible, vice who presented a program of ed members of the immediate Mary James and Arlene Speck-4. No. Gibralian is closed to members present worth while much interest, many colored slides family. Mr. Wroth: Mr. and Mrs. Natal, S. A., (3100 miles) than is books of this nature as memorial of the Allegheny National Forest, Charles Moore, of Garland; Mr. to those departed. Thus the ideals including wild life, nature in all its Adams, Falconer, 5. It is farthest from New Or- of former members may be per- manifestations, with emphasis on leans to Scattle (2100 miles). It petuated and books are made the many varieties of the forest's Burke street, Bradford. is 1500 miles from Panama to New available for guidance of those wild flowers. The showing of Orleans, 1950 miles from Scattle seeking to trace ancestral lines.

and guests at 6:30 o'clock in the merited praise and appreciation. club dining room. The table was Guests at the meeting included attractively appointed in colonial Mr. and Mrs. McCain; Mrs. Cole, blue and gold, the society colors, a of Chicago, Ill., a sister of Mrs. large floral piece centering the ta- Eaton: Mrs. Elder, of Tidioute, ed at 9:30 o'clock Saturday mornble, with blue and gold streamers guest of Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. E. B. ing in St. Clara's church at Clarthe entire length and with match- Whiting and Mrs. Mabel Swan- encion, when Miss Laura Larsen Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hedstrand, ing candles. Unique and original son, of Warren, and Mrs. Nell G. became the bride of Richard Pur-R. D. 3. are the parents of a place eards were the artistic work Sill, of Cleveland, O. daughter, weighing seven pounds of Miss Hildegarde Edwards, who An invitation was extended and thirteen ounces, born yester- with Mrs. Clarence Ricker as by the regent from Mrs. August Father M. J. Macken in the pres-

11:15 o'clock, to Mr. and Mrs. lors, the regent presiding, the pro- ing will be held in May, with Mrs. ley, and Kenneth K. Maher, of gram was opened with the pledge H. W. Conarro, when reports of of allegiance, followed by devotions the general assembly will be given in charge of Mrs. Eaton. Mrs. Ed- and a paper on "Colonial Toys and win Jack, guest soloist, sang two Games will be presented by Mrs. Sheffield. The bride has been emitted with League room at 7:45 on Tuesdelightful numbers. "How Betsy! Edward Greene, of Castile, N. Y. ployed by the New Process Com- day All former members and all

Thorp and Eberhardt

Ceremony Is Read In

1st Lutheran Church

of honor. Her frock was of navy

crepe and taffeta, with navy and

and lovely bouquets were placed

ed a variety shower given by Mrs.

Lydia Spangler, of Warren; anoth-

er by Mrs. H. W. Mould, of Ken-

more: a personal shower given by

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Thorp, of Kenmore.

The annual message of the naand reports, was acted upon; and wood. N. J., was read by Miss

niversary of the birth of the great- Warren. Mrs. F. C. Eaton presented a est of all self-made men. Quota-

these beautiful slides and the Dinner was served to members speaker's explanations brought

## Social Events

MANY STUDENTS IN CONSERVATORY RECITAL In addition to several feature Baskets of white narcissi and selections on the weekly student baby's breath were used to decor- recital program at the Conservaate the First Lutheran church Sat- tory of Music on Saturday evenurday afternoon for the five o'clock ing, the following regular pupils

ceremony which united in marriage were heard: The bride is the daughter of Brown, Joyce Dalrymple, Jimmy Mrs. F. G. Dyke, at Lottsville, an-Edwin F. Eberhardt, of Phila-Cochener, Barbara Cochener, Adele nouncement was made of the comdelphia, and Mrs. Katherine Eber- Erickson, Reed Thayer, Helen ing marriage of their daughter, hardt, of Warren, and Mr. Thorp Rose Spatifor, Dorothy Bohren, Miss Betty, to John J. Knapp, son is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Helen Walker, Shirley Johnson and of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp, of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfe, clarinet. Rev. Edward K. Rogers perform-

ed the ceremony, during which Miss The state of Kansas, now a land Ruth Satterlund sang "Because" duet, "Table d'Hote" by of rolling prairies, still bears evidence of a past that was and "O Perfect Love", with Mrs. Hainer France and "O Perfect Love". Haines Kuester and Gene Ezell, involcanic cones within the state, blue, street length frock of crepe. Tommy Flohr; trio for two clari- favors. with surrounding rocks which once with Dubonnet accessories, and nets and saxophone, Ruth Simoncarried a colonial bouquet of Talis- sen. Barbara Smith and Carl Hinman roses and heather. Her fath-;

### GREGERSON-LEONHART MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made that Magnus John Gregerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregerson. white accessories, and her colonial of Cherry Grove, and Katherine The mother of the bride wore Mac Leonhart, daughter of Mr. dusty rose and accessories of and Mrs. Archie Leonhart, of Girblack and the elder Mrs. Thorp ard, were united in marriage in a Girard church at seven o'clock on Clarence Gerwitz, of Buffalo, was the evening of January 15, with Mr. Thorp's best man and ushers 100 guests in attendance. The couple will reside in East

were Robert Hutton, of Buffalo, and Garnet Eberhardt, of Mead- Springfield. Pa. ille.

A wedding reception was held
Forty guests were invited to the lat the Leonhart home, with rereception held at six o'clock at the freshments served the 40 guests Y. W. C. A., where a three-tiered present. The couple received many wedding cake centered the table lovely gifts for their new home.

## VISIT MOTHER

Guests included Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Ida E. Small. 209 Madison Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence avenue, who has been quite ser-Sweeney, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. ionsly ill for the past month and Irvin Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. is still confined to her bed, was Mould Fred Carstens, Kenneth happily surprised by the arrival of four of her sons to spend the The couple will make their home weekend. They were M. A. and in Kenmore, where Mr. Thorp is D. A. Small, of Pittsburgh; J. A. engaged in the contracting busi- Small, of Rochester, N. Y., and G. The bride attended the local D. Small, of Olean, N. Y.

high school for two years and was Another son, Earl R. Small, regraduated from Kenmore High sides at home with his mother and School in 1937. She has been em- a sixth, E. K. Small, is a frequent ployed by Remington-Rand. Inc., visitor from Tionesta, although he was unable to be present for this Pre-nuptial parties have includ- weekend

### MOTHERS CLUB PLANS FOR SEWING

All members of the Girl Reserve Mothers' Club are reminded of the Red Cross sewing bee to be held in the activities building on Wednesday and are urged to participate in this undertaking. Those who can do so are asked to come The Women's Missionary Society all day and bring sandwiches for of the First Lutheran church will lunch. Others are urged to come have a missionary tea in the par- either in the morning or the afterish house at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday noon.

## MARTHA SOCIETY

Martha Society of the and her committee will serve. All Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be entertained this evening by Mrs. J. Edward Check Still generous reductions on and Mrs. Nicholas Merenick, meet-Quality Shoes for real Foot Com- ing at the former's home, 7 North fort and ankle beauty, Cook's Boot street. Plans are to be completed at this time for the annual sauer 1-20-1t kraut supper to be served on Thursday, January 30.

> HONORING MOTHER AT BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Byron W. Knapp, Verbeck street, is giving a family dinner party at her home this evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice Newmaker, Conewango Place, who Donald Budge, is observing her birthday anniver-

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler, of Warren, R. D. 3. left today for sev- . eral weeks' vacation in Florida,

Kinzua, and Charles B. Oliver, Jr., was held in the Woman's Club Fii- gave "The Violet and the Sunflow- Oliver, of Albany, N. Y., were unit- mondsport, N. Y. ed in marriage in St. Luke's Episcopal church at Kinzua at 8:30 tional president. Mrs. Charles Clock Saturday evening. Rev. E. H. D. Hubbs, West Third avenue, Douglas MacCarthy, of Maple P. Wroth, of Warren, read the and the Leonards were house

matriage service. Mrs. Hawkey, chairman of the rose crepe, with black accessories Mrs. Botchford were entertained at committee on national defense, and work a shoulder corsage of the Hamilton home. called attention to some things the orchies. Her only attendant was chapter could do to "Make Amer- her sister. Miss Betty Riley, who Mrs. L. L. Hunter, of Tidioute, ica Safe for Democracy." Miss wore soldier blue with matching

Mr. Oliver's best man was Clar-

recommendation that the chapter tions from the almanac were read Mrs. Dor's Byrnes, cousin of the ander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride. Mrs. Sill then introduced Randall A reception was held at the

## Of Richard Purcell

A pretty wedding was solemniz-

The ceremony was performed by chairman, was responsible for the Morck, of Oil City, to meet at her ence of members of both families. dinner and program arrangements, country estate. "Chamor," in July. The young couple were attended will be furnished, it is announced. At eight o'clock in the club par- The next regular chapter meet- by Miss Romaine Larsen, of Ake-

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will reside in vice of Grace church will meet in ployed by the New Process Com- day, All former members and all pany and Mr. Purcell is an employe others interested in this group are of the Bradford Penn Refining urged to attend. Leaders will be

Company The bride-elect has been honor- social hour enjoyed. ed at several parties at which she received many lovely gifts for her

## Coming Marriage

Marjorie Geraldine Eberhardt and: Shirley Kaufmann. Connoly Youngsville, Jan. 29-At. a de-William A. Thorp, both of Ken-Springer, Geraldine Peterson, Syl-lightful party given Saturday aftvia Kyler, Flora Ann Saylor, Patty ernoon at the home of Mr. and Youngsville A two course luncheon was serv-

The first feature was a piano ed at a beautifully appointed bufby Lawn- fet table, at which Mrs. Knapp and Edith Mrs. Reuben Dyke presided. The wedding date of February 15 was The bride was attired in a slate structors; piano solo and duet, disclosed on dainty boat-shaped Guests were invited from James-

town, N. Y., Warren, Wrightsville. Lottsville, North Warren, Sugar Grove, Lander and Youngsville.

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins. of Euffalo. N. Y., were the weekend guests of the former's sisters, the program. Misses Lucille and Josephine Collins, Verbeck street.

IN JAMESTOWN Mrs. Sagrid Roche in Jamestown,

## I raveling In Style



HERE'S Mary Hardwick, topThe North Warren
furnish the music. who makes her debut in profes-sional tennis this month in New York in the tournament with Alice Marble, Bill Tilden and Miss Hardwick will travel in this tweed suit and topcoat of multi-colored plaid. The jacket has the new lowered waistline. The topcoat is lined with pale blue to match the blue in the plaid.

## Social Events

ENGAGED COUPLE HONORED AT PARTY Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Hamilton entertained with a dinner party Sat-Market street to compliment Miss

Out of town guests were Mr. and Miss Genevieve Riley, daughter Out of town guests were Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Riley, of Mrs. John Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leonard, of Canton, O.; Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. and Mrs. Harry Botchford, Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Brothers were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alex-The bride was attired in dusty ander, Fourth avenue. Mr. and

> LEAVING WARREN Mrs. K. M. Lyons and family, Conewango avenue, are leaving Thursday merning for their new home in Edgehill Road, Pokeneke Park, Darien, Conn., where Mr. Lyons has been for some time.

Miss Lucy Lyons was honored Friday evening with a farewell Wedding music was played by party given by Miss Emily Alex-W. H. Alexander. Fifth avenue. Guests included Rachel Johnson, Marjorie Gnagey, Helen Harsh.

## BLUE STOCKING

CLUB MEETING Members of the Blue Stocking Club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Laura Larsen Bride afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Blackman, Jackson avenue. Because Mrs. George Calderwood will give a travel talk and show movies, the meeting is advanced to 2:30 o'clock.

C. D. OF A. SEWING FOR RED CROSS All members of Warren Court, Catholic Daughters of America.

who wish to participate in Red Cross sewing are asked to meet at the Philomel Club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Materials

ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE The Elsie Ross Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Serelected, study books selected and a

TO INAUGURATION Mrs. H. J. Dillemuth, of Willoughby avenue, left Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., to attend the inaugural ceremonies Announced At Party Seybert, and family. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Stewart, and visit her daughter, Mrs. D. F. of Oil City.

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. John Dahler, 319 Park avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Eleanor, to Francis Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ritchie, 434 Conewan-To avenue. No date for the wedding.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS The Bible Study Class will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the home of William Fredricks, 713 Market street. Rev. Gilbert Howe will speak and all are invited.

HOSTESS TO CLUB Mrs. Orion Siggins entertained members of the Saturday Afternoon Club at luncheon at the Woman's Club Saturday, with Miss Anna G. Snyder in charge of the NEWLYWEDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson arrived bome yesterday following a short wedding trip. Before her Mrs. K. J. Knoll, of Verbeck marriage on Thursday, Mrs. Carlstreet, was the weekend guest of son was Miss Katherine Smosna. GUEST OF SISTER

Miss Nell G. Sill, librarian of the Cleveland Museum of Art, in Cleveland, O., is here to visit for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles F. Sill. West Third avenue.

AWAY FOR WEEKEND

weekend as the guest of Mr. and

Ben Taylor, Jr., is spending the

Mrs. Wayne Smith and Allan Walker at Emporium. HERE FEW DAYS Mrs. L. E. Levey, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been spending a few days here with her daughter. Mrs. William L. Ball. Hazel street.

TO NEW YORK Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey. Crescent Park, have left for a week's vacation in New York City.

## P. T. A. News

CLARENDON UNIT The Clarendon P. T. A. held its regular business meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. Archie Hunter was present and showed a number of interesting films. After a discussion on the stick, the vibrations carrying for various types of moving picture projectors, the meeting closed with refreshments, the hospitality committee in charge. NORTH WARREN

The North Warren P. T. A. will meet this evening at eight o'clock in the school house. LACY

The Lacy P. T. A. will hold its meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the school. H. L. Blair, county superintendent, will speak on "Dangerous Currents" and will show a number of reels of film. The North Warren Troubadors will

RUSSELL The meeting of the Russell P T. A., scheduled for tomorrow has Schipano Nursery Co. been postponed one week.

MICLINTOCK UNIT The McClintock P. T. A merhbers will hold their regular meeting in the school building iomor-Frow evening,

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## Menus of the Day

Dressing Up Prunes Dinner Serving Four Broiled Lamb Chops
Buttered Green Beans
Mashed Carrots
Bread Currant Jelly
Frome Surprise Salad
Gold Cake, Orange Frosted
Coffee

Prune Surprise Salad

½ teaspoon salad dressing 12 cooked prunes, seeded 🍇 cup chopped 3 tablespoons white cream 1 package chaese cherry gelatin

1 cup boiling 14 teaspoon grated orange. Water

water
35 cup pineapple juice
36 teaspoon salt 14 cun minced celery Stuff prunes with cheese mixed with rind, celery, dressing and nuts. Dissolve the gelatin in the water, add juice and salt and pour into a shallow pan Chill until partly thick then stick in the stuffed prunes, covering them

with the gelatin. Chill until firm.

Cut in squares and serve on crisp

lettuce. Pass more salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Gold Cake (Uses up egg yolk leftovers) 12 cup butter 1 cup granu-tated sugar

14 (easpeon salt 8 egg yolks, well beaten 1 cup milk 215 cups pastry dour 3 leaspoons baking powder teaspoons
lemon extract
teaspoon
grated lemon
rind

Cream the butter and sugar until soft. Add other ingredients and beat three minutes (this is very important). Pour into two layercake pans lined with waxed paper and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven-about 350 degrees. Cool and spread with orange or white frosting.

WATER MESSAGES Indians sent wireless signals by placing a hollow log in a river and beating the uppermost end with a many miles in the water.

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Breaded Veat Brown Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Savory Spinach
Bread Currant Jelly
Tossed Green Vegelable Salad
French Dressing
Steamed-Chocolate Pudding
Sugarplum Sauce
Coffee

Steamed Chocolate Pudding cups flour

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greased mold. Cover tightly and

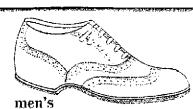
steam 2 hours. Unmold and serve Sugarplum Sauce ptoma sučat E cao ližķī da cup nuts. broken

2 tablespeens flour 1s teaspoon sait I teaspoon i cup raisins vaniila Blend the sugar, flour and salt Add the raisins, nuts and water. Simmer until thick and creamy.

Add the rest of the ingredients

and serve warm.

During the first nine months of 1940, the British bought \$77,256,-731 worth of airplanes.



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# Johnsonburg And Warren Point For Important Clash Here

## Two Teams In Second REVOLTA TRIMS Campaign Of Eating Place Deadlock Will COOPER 7 AND 6 Is Indication Conn Square Off Tomorrow IN FRISCO FINAL Will Abandon Crown

# LOOPS NEARING Deaty court tomorrow might when the Johnsonburg Blue Jays, headed open golf title and headed for new ings" campaign here today. by sharpshooting Frank Gigliotti, fields today. Conn said he would attend to the control of the Francisco Till professional Conn said he would attend to the control of the control

Starting early in December, the care of the Johnnies, 34-26. ginning to get hot in mid-January, groove, and their ability from the examination time comes along-This means another period when comparatively few games are played and it means a lot more to teams whose stars become in-

ëligible as a resuit. So far this month there have been enough games in the major college circuits to weed out the weakest teams and in some cases to reveal undisputed leaders. But there's a sharp drop in the number of games scheduled this week and next, when examinations are being held, and few, if any, changes are likely before Feb. 1. The leaders in various major

conferences at present are: Eastern League, Dartmouth with three straight victories; Eig Fen. Ohio State and Indiana both undefeated; Big Six, Oklahoma PATTERSONS LOSE Aggies and Creighton; Southwest, Conference, Arkansas; Big Seven, Denver and Utah; Pacific Coast. Northern Division, Washington; Stanford; Division, Southern Southern, North Carolina, South Carolina and Richmond unbeaten; Southeastern, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Florida.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Jan 20 - Tattle tales: Charley O'Rourke, the Boston College grid star, has hired a manager and is available for all engagements-from personal appearances o endorsements ... Sauire Gene Sarazen has just about closed to take over the Mt. Vernon C. C. at Tuckahoe, N. Y.... Brown students are signing petitions urging the authorities to promote Line Coach Denny Myers to Tuss M'Laughry's old job. Eck Allen. backfield coach, reported slated for Springfield or New Hampshire..., The Sonja Honey ice troupe which E opens here tonight, travels in a V special train of 12 Pullmans.

Today's Guest Star.

Free Russell, Nashville Banner: Westfield ..... "College boys can play football and honestly pass their class room. The most productive oil wells, work... Exhibit "A" is the 1940 on the average, are in Louisiana. Sheffield ...... 7 8 12 11—38 (Turn To Page Ten)

will invade the Dragons' den.

MID-TERM MARK matched is attested by comparative scores against Bradford's Owls, New York, Jan. 20—(A')—An courts. The Dragons bowed here Chicago, 7 and 6, in the finals yes- ting in a little preliminary work that his ring weight probably annoying part of the college bas- Tuesday by a score of 36-29 and on terday. ketball season is the interruptions. Friday the Bradford quint took

when it runs into the Christmas Emporium on their own hardwood, ed in a downpour. Greens were "I'm going to eat all I possibly when it tuns into the Christmas Then when the confer- the Dragons proved to everyone's covered with water and a minia- can and in between meals I'll just it virtually certain he does not inholidays. Then when the conferand league struggles are be- satisfaction that they are in the ture lake formed on one fairway, lie around in the sun." Conn defoul line was encouraging.

> holding down one guard, paired strokes over.
> with Tucker, Johnny Pick will start As runner up, Cooper won \$500. at the pivot post, with Cliff Graham and "Jap" Coproy taking care \$425 third money.

of the forward line. season, and Grumley at forwards. George Franczak at center, Johnny Kroah and Kay at the guards. In reserve are Bob Zeleboski, Joe PENN BOTTLES IN Manno and Destifimo.

A preliminary between the Second teams is booked to start at 7:30 o'clock.

## TO WESTFIELD "Y"

In a free scoring battle at Westfield Saturday night, the Pattersons dropped a close decision to the "Y" team of that place, 42-41, in a tilt that was anyone's ball game every step of the way.

Elmo Wolfe had a big evening and chalked up 16 points.

Tonight the Pattersons go to Spartansburg. The following are to meet at the service station at be, McKeehan, Duff, Louie Check, Reynolds and Ray Ritchie. Pattersons FG FP TP Box scores:

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and Arkansas, in that order.

Basketball's Growth

golf out of a course flooded by hand and a glass of milk in the he is to reach his goal. Overcoming heavy odds to trip rain. Much of the match was play- other, he outlined his plans.

When Revolta closed out the clared. match on the 30th hole he was Coach Kolpien will probably four under par for the par 72 stand pat on his usual lineup, with course. Cooper, not up to his usual three chuck Hoffecker and Bob Brown ually airtight game, finished three

Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio, won

The touring brigade headed to-Coach Griffith has a squad com- day for Southern California to posed of eight veterans and will meet in the Bing Crosby amateur-choose Gigliotti, No. 2 scorer last professional \$3.000 event. January 24 to 26.

## CONFERENCE WIN

Sheffield, Jan. 20—Outclassing 1-2: Texas Lunch vs. Darling Jew-Sheffield, Jan. 20—Cucchanger Components in every depart- elry, 3-4.

Sheffield Penn Wednesday. Bottles defeated the Sykesville League. 7:00—Heaters vs. Mach- Fords vs. Maders, 3-4. Raiders, formerly the Shamrocks, inc Shop, 1-2; Foremen "B" in an Allegheny Mountain Confer- Process, 3-4; 9:00-Sales vs. Plate ence tilt on the local high school Floor, 1-2; Foremen "A" vs. Encourt Saturday night, 38 to 21 gineers, 3-4. The visitors missed every one but Thursday. Commercial League. Bald'sp'er ... 175 195 167 537 the last of 14 free throws awarded 7:00—National Forge vs. West Draheim .... 182 215 160 557

The Warren Penn Merchants, wood, 3-4; 9:00-Newell Press vs. scheduled in place of the Marien-ville Firemen when the latter can-ren Co. News vs. O. K. Service, celled, were edged by Sheffield's 3-4. O'Connors, 44 to 40, in the prelim. Friday. Knights of Columbus It was a hotly contestsed battle League. 7:00—Bisons vs. Bucks, and required an extra period to de- 1-2; Tigers vs. Lions, 3-4. 9:00-6:30: Tink and Elmo Wolfe, Zer-termine the decision, the score at Inter-City League: Salamanca termine the decision, the score at Inter-City League: Salamanca the end of the regulation playing Down Beer vs. Warren Koch'stime reading 34 all.

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Vanderbilt freshman squad...Only California, New Mexico, Michigan Sykesville ...... 4 10 2 5-21 Referee: Rossetti.

Conn said he would attempt to so dizzy that he'll think he's on a The Evanston. Ill., professional, eat his way to the heavyweight merry-go-round. playing streamlined golf under the boxing crown while staying at the rolled up the most one-sided count Mike Jacobs. The Pittsburgh boxwho drubbed the Johnnies and the in the 11-year history of the tour- er and Jacobs arrived yesterday Louis late next summer. Blue and White on their home nament to defeat Harry Cooper of and Conn immediately started get-

AT ARCADE

vs. Billiard Academy, 3-4.

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Ridge, 1-2; Olson & Bjers vs. Sher-

Moose vs. Marconi Club. Junior In-

K. of C. No. 2 (1)

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Oriole ..... 138 134 125 397

Coppola .... 165 210 87 455

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3-4; 9:00-Busy Bee vs. 3-G Oils,

Miami, Fla., Jan. 20-(.P)-Bil-. He said he doesn't expect to Son grancisco, Cair., Jan. 20— ly Conn, a big blonde boy who's take any exercise, but instead, will (A)—Trim, square shouldered by Conn, a big blonde boy who's take any exercise, but instead, will for second place in the Northern Johnny Revolta pocketed \$1,000 determined to get much bigger, "I'll gain some more weight an and the San Francisco match play started a two-month "second help-"I'll gain some more weight and Section League will battle it out on and the San Francisco match play started a two-month "second help-then I'll jab that Joe Louis diz-

BOWLING

-Forge Shop vs, Bab's Barbers, vs. Soda Mineral, 1-2; Lewis Mar-

9:00—Struthers-Wells vs 9:00—Simonsens vs. Turners, 1-2;

1-2; Millie's Inn vs. Heat Treat, ket vs. South Side Market, 3-4.

Times-Mirror, 1-2; Butter Krusts Hoagvalls vs. Times Square, 3-4.

F. W. vs. Recreation Center, 1-2; Hultmans, 3-4, 9:00—Darlings vs.

Conn explained that he hoped to matched is attested by comparative worst possible weather conditions. Normandy Isle home of Promoter push his ring weight up to the 187-pound mark and then take on

He weighs 183 now, but admits would be about 178. That means He hacked sensational sub-par With a leg of cold turkey in one he must gain at least 10 pounds if

> Conn's cating campaign, which he started in earnest today, made tend to defend his light-heavy- WHITE HORSES ARE weight championship.

vs. Tasty Bakery, 1-2; Style Shop

Wednesday: 7:00 - Garland Inn

Thursday: New Process vs.

Salamanca (2)

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Beatty ..... 171 148 188 507

Nichols ..... 198 136 202 536

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High game, individual-Robert-

High total, individual--Young,

High game, team-Lutz, 908

High total team-Yergs, 2569.

Tonight-Allens vs. Ritchies.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday-Millers vs. Trevenens.

Helmbrechts: 9:00, Ericksons vs.

Friday-Pettibones vs. Yergs.

Wednesday-7:00, Youngs vs.

vs. N. Y. Restaurant, 3-4.

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FG FP TP

Times-Mirror, 1-2; Beckleys vs. Graham, f	0	12 19 4 2
Friday: 7:00—Pontiacs vs. Wills, Johnson, g	1 0 	3 4 44
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861 945 869 2675 Shanshala, g	0	0

## GRA-Y FIRST HALF PENNANT TO EAST

Referce: Raleigh.

Pct. play-off of a first place tie. East

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Elliott, f	~	0	0
Bevevino, c	~	0	4
Swanson, g		Ü	4
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Bean, g		0	0
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NAME ON CONTRACT

Pittsburgh, Jan. 20 (A) Sign-

ing of ace pitcher Tructt (Rip)

Sewell today brought the number

of Pirate players under 1941 con-

tracts to 20, more than half the

Rip sent word from Montgom-

number on the club roster.

### EMPORIUM SECONDS Referees: Bean and Hasler. DOWNED BY LOCALS

Following is the summary of the RIP SEWELL PUTS 151 440 Emporium-Warren second team Brenneisen ... 68 175 142 485 game, which was a preliminary to Sunquist .... 102 171 133 406 the varsity tilt Friday night and which was won by the Dragons. 845 873 861 2678 41-12.

Lunquist, Nelson and Sharp were the big guns for the locals and 456 held the Tuber Seconds to four

33	Warren			Rip sent word from Montgom-
37	FG	$\mathbf{FP}$	TP	ery Ala that he was in excellent.
14	Lunquist, f 4	0	8	shape and confident of having an'
47	Black, f 2	1.	5	even more successful season than
	Smith, f 1	0	2	in 1940 when he won 16 and lost,
34	Nelson, c 5	1	10	only five for a mark of .762, second -
	Buerkle, c 2	0	4	only to Fred Fitzsimmons in the
	Sharp. 9	0	10	National League. He was the invit
52	Urbanski, g 0	1	1	Pirate hurler to win 16 games since
		<b></b>		Bill Swift in 1936.
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## 831 877 885 2593 S. E. B. CLUB LEAGUE OPENS HOSTILITIES

The newly organized Saturday Evening Boys Club's six-team bas-ketball league opened fire at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, with the Wildcats, paced by Louic Pis-cari and Chuck Berarde, taking an 18-4 decision from the Flaming Arrows whose four points were all scored by Joe Gerardi. 18-4.

In the other game. Veto Greto scored four points to lead the Warren Tank, 1-2; Nat. Transit vs. Rambiers to a 5-4 decision over the Butchers. Lucia and DeStefano scored a basket apiece for the losers and Louie Rizzardi added foul to the winners' total.

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crowd than did the Bradford game, for the Johnnies and the Kolpien combine will both be battling to stay in the first half running. As: of today, Johnsonburg, Warren, Emporium and Kane are in a deadlock for second place, with Bradford undefeated and a full game out ahead. Bill Grumley, brother of Bob who starred for the Johnnies two seasons ago, and Frank Gigliotti are the babies the Dragons will have to watch, but if the locals move as nicely as they did against Emporium they need not fear even that pair of hawk-eyes. It was good to see "Red" Tucker find himself, for the veteran defensive man has about as much basketball in his big frame as any other guard in the district, but until the Emporium game he had not flashed his old time-form. Tucker's principal woe has been a pair of very sore Scoring a 13-7 victory over Jef- dogs; he now appears to be in top shape and ready to protect the ferson Saturday afternoon in a Blue and White goal in his accustomed fashion.

Stu Maguire, sports savant of the Jamestown Journal, comes .750 half gonfalon in the Gra-Y League. front and center with the worthy suggestion that Jamestown's new stadium, where the Pony League will hold forth next summer, be named "Bargar Stadium," in honor of Muncipal Judge Alien Bargar, whose efforts in behalf of baseball in Jimtown have often been mentioned in this pillar. Stu comments. "In the clear, quick language of the living, Judge Bargar is Jamestown's Mr. Baseball. The judge's record as a foremost leader of muny and county baseball leagues, his unflagging interest in all that augurs for the welfare and improvement of the sport in this section, his unremitting activities in behalf of the stadium fund—these and other attributes are too familiar to sport followers of this section to require narration herewith. The only opposition to such a procedure in having the plant named Bargar Stadium might be voiced by persons who have incurred judicial penalties in City court, and such remonstrances must be considered wholly illogical and along the line of personal bias."

Judge Bargar and your agent had a number of conversations about Warren. Jamestown and the Pony League last summer, and the magistrate was willing to lend any aid he could to induce local residents to see the light. He painted a very clear and rosy picture of what organized baseball has done for Jamestown, and it is unfortunate that the judge couldn't be given a platform or a stump here to flail the flagging interest. Jamestown is indeed fortunate to have as prominent a resident as Judge Bargar to keep the baseball spark alive, and while a number of well known Warren men have volunteered aid in case the city should ever go into the municipal stadium idea, none has appeared to take the bull by the horns. Meanwhile, our neighboring communities of Bradford, Jamestown and Olean have adopted organized ball, provided facilities for playing and unified community interest to a point which evidently can be attained only by such a common interest.

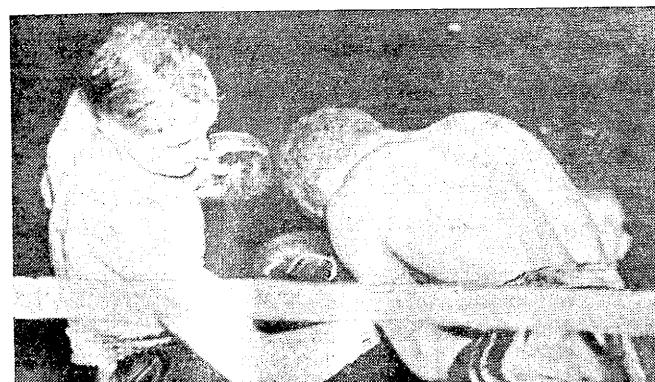
That spring is just around the corner was attested Saturday when the door to our sanctum opened to admit the Peter-Pan of baseball, Reuben "Rabbit" Swanson. The gingery veteran best around the bush for quite some time before admitting he was interested in the future of the Times-Mirror Sunset League. We told "Red" that there will definitely be a circuit here this summer if the Russell Field diamond is in shape and if the rental is not too stiff. If the loop goes through, it is probable that many Forgers will be in action.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

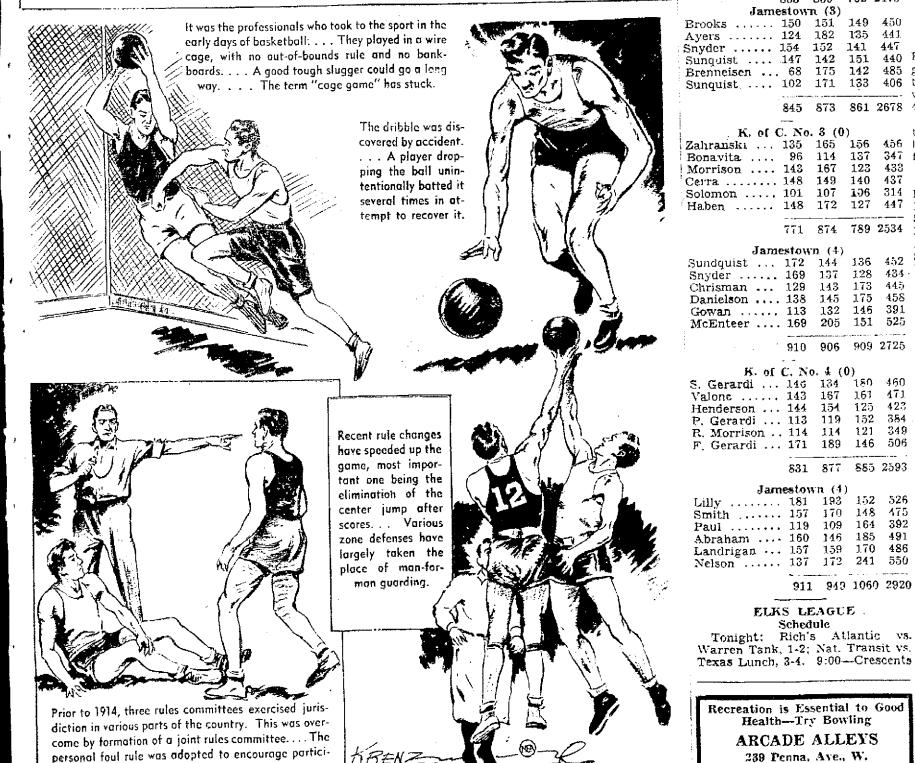
January 20, 1921 Al Martin and Eugene Evenue, accompanied even more successful season than by Al Martin, left this morning for Pittsburgh where the boys will enter the boxing tournament tonight and tomorrow night at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. January 20, 1931 Manager James Hornsby Wilson, of the McCabe

National League. He was the first Kestaurant team, has plenty of alibis for the showing his team made Pirate hurler to win 16 games since last night in dropping four to the Times-Mirror Elks. The most sound excuse is the absence of Joe Goldstein from the lineup.

## Zivic Defeats Armstrong in Welterweight Title Bout



Fritzie Zivic, welterweight changion, successfully defended his crown in a title bout with Henry Armstrong, former Champion, in Madisen Square Garden, New York City. He won by a technical K. O. in the 12th round. Despite the fact that Zivic had defeated Armstrong in a previous bout, Armstrong was the favorite to regain the crown he once held. Above photo shows Zivic, left, sinking a hard right to Armstrong's (right) mid-section during an early round,



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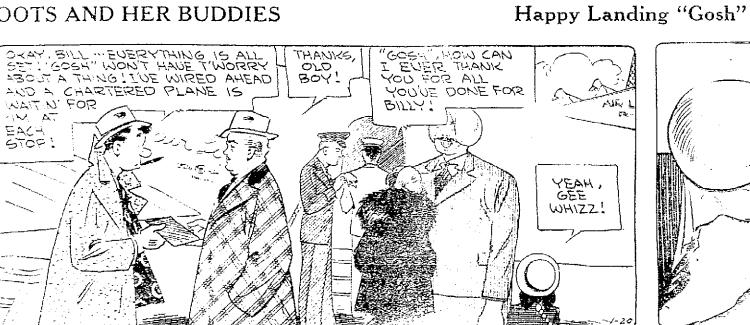
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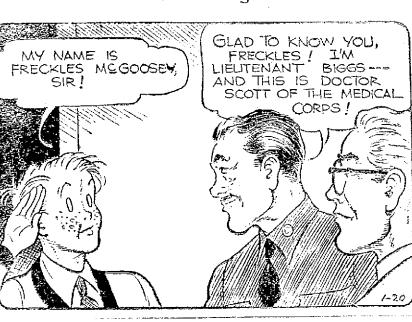


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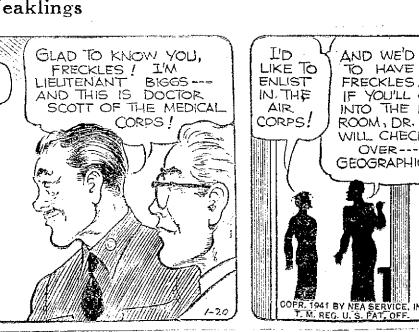


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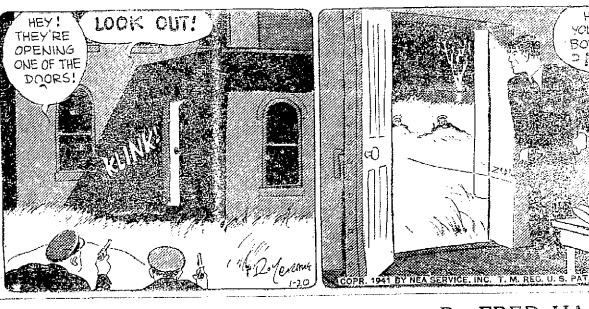


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(From Page One) Seated about him on the platform were Mrs. Roosevell, the president's aged mother, and other members of the four generation

family.

To his left as he spoke and the breeze ruffled his graying bair ship of both bodies then filed out was Vice President Wallace, who to outdoor stands for the inaugurleaned forward and never took his al ceremony. eyes from Mr. Roosevelt. Mrs. Wallace, a corsage of purple orchbeside Garner and Governor M. M. car were Speakers Rayburn and

Neely of West Virginia, Above the stand flew the stars and stripes and the president's own blue and gold flag, while high above the statue of freedom looked

The vast assembly, huddled in overcoats and blankets, listened quietly throughout the speech. There was a round of applause claration that democracy was not The democratic faith, he said

phere, and from those across the flag and an American flag were 5,044 wounded - a considerable returning home from a friend's sea-the enslaved, as well as the To two honored guests on the platform those words had a special import-Crown Prince Olav and

Crown Princess Martha of Norway, exiled from their homeland by the German invasion. Before going to the capitol, Mr. Roosevelt and his family bowed their heads in prayer at St. John's

Episcopal church just a block from the White House across Lafayette Park. Seated in the same pew he had occupied for services prior to his first two inaugurations, the presi-

world peace and defense of American liberties. Mr. Roosevelt sat next to the church.

The first pew was un-Next to the president was his vife, then his mother, with Wal-

lace, Mrs. Wallace and Garner in the same pew. The service in which the president joined asked divine guidance

"for our country," "for the president of the United States and all in civil authority," for social justice," and "for the family of nations.' "Almighty God, our Heavenly Father." read one prayer, "guide we beseech thee, the nations of the world into the way of justice

of righteousness, that they may become the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." After the services, the president left the church on James' arm.

and truth, and establish among

them that peace which is the fruit

bareheaded and without an overcoat. pausing to chat with the three officiating clergymen while

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## a crowd behind ropes cheered and photographers snapped pictures.

his top hat. The senate and house met at 11:30 a. m., the senate to hear ing front-rank importance, Hitler's specches and adopt a resolution high command disclosed briefly eulogizing Garner's eight years as ! presiding officer; the house for routine business. The member-

Mr. Roosevelt left the White House for the capitol at 11:40 a. | away: ids pinned to her mink coat, sat m. Riding with him in his open

Senator Barkley. Rayburn sat in j the middle. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt followed in the second car; Gainer was! in the next car and Wallace and Mrs. Wallace came next.

itol at 11:53 a. m., amid uproar-

ious cheers of a crowd estimated

by Captain William S. Orthman the empire capital for seven hours, when the president made his de- of the capitol police at more than until the all-clear signal sounded Members of the supreme court— reported dropped. all except Justice Douglas who Casualties for December in the with emphasis, "speaks to us from was ill-mounted the white ros- air siege of Britain were officially the other nations of the hemis-

> When Mr. Roosevelt reached the platform, Garner administered the oath to Wallace at 12:10 p. m. A few minutes earlier. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, clad in the black robes of his office, would nurst upon in the black robes of his office, about two months. had chatted with both men.

decision session.

forward and gave Mr. Roosevelt odd days left to obtain that stra- ed to death between a loaded pit his oath for the third time at tegic success in the Mediterranean

ed toward the vast audience be-

dent joined in supplications for fore him and began his inaugural Wallace had given a firm "I do" to the oath of office read by Gar- the Libyan base are weakened. aisle in the second pew of the ner and the president had stood on the arm of his son James, at- on the Albanian front, but reports tired in his marine captain's uni- from the Yugoslav frontier last racino. 21, collapsed and died in James by the Pennsylvania State

> slowly, enunciating each word distant plaza listeners by loud advanced along the Albanian coast speakers. speech at 12:30 p. m. and the audience applauded before Monsignor

benediction. Then Mr. Roosevelt stepped forward and waved his high silk hat counter attacking Italians north of which had been scheduled to open the state farm show tonight. as the Marine Band struck up "The Klisura and hurling them back today. Star Spangled Banner." with heavy losses. The Greek high Judg

Michael J. Ready delivered the

Carner and Wallace rushed up to the president to shake his hand. Garner presented a few other dig- taken. nitaries, and the group slowly filed back into the capitol. the long traditions of the republic.

## INAUGURAL ADDRESS

had lasted little more than a balf

IS HEARD IN LONDON London. Jan. 20-(A)-President Roosevelt's voice spanning the Atlantic clearly and was heard avidly by crowds of power.

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(From Page One) While the Axis leaders conferred, red on the chief executive was necthe British reported still another essary. success in the drive to "tear Italy's

Minister Winston Churchill. British troops in East Africa tain legislation. casualties in fierce fighting around end of this week. the town of Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

the capture of Kassala, held by the Italians since last July, was carried out by "numerically ininferior British forces against an enemy very well armed and equipped.

Supported by Ethiopian tribesbe pursuing Fascist legions fleemile Sudanese border.

East African domain in a drive should grant totalitarian powers With the African theater resum- throughout the world. ing front-rank importance, Hitler's that Nazi bombers attacked "mil-

knifing at Premier Mussolini's

Britain's lifeline to her Far East possessions -- apparently flying from the new German dive-bomber base at Catania, Sicily, 1000 miles Thick weather over the English channel kept RAF bombers grounded during the night, but

southeast English coast. For once, official German and British tallies of Nazi planes shot Mr. Roosevelt, reached the cap- down agreed—an overnight total Twelve Die In State

> German planes droned high over at 2 a. m., but few bombs were

court had held its regular Monday of 4,588 dead and 6.202 injured. The December casualties brought Brownstown. Lancaster county, the toll since last June 18 to 23,-081 killed and 32,296 wounded. The Fascist writer Mario Appelius predicted that a tremendous Nazi offensive was brewing and

would burst upon the British in King No. 1 mine of the Virgie Gas City Chairman John B. Kelly, Coal Company. "The English High Command." Now the chief justice stepped he wrote, "has not more than 70- No. 2, Fayette county, was crush- Harr. Bareheaded, the president turn- British war plan for 1941."

British bombers continued their

attacks on Tobruk where British

siege forces are waiting to strike

when the garrison and defenses of Snow storms hampered armies form, as he faced the chief justice. night indicated large forces were Mr Roosevelt delivered his talk concentrating for a decisive battle in the Tepeleni-Klisura sector. clearly. His voice was carried to These reports said the Greeks had Death of Wife Delays to Dukati, 15 miles north of Chi-The president concluded his mara and almost half way from Chimara to the port of Valona.

> vance was checked by Italian er Raymond Adamson said the production management. He plancounter attacks. The Greeks reported ambushing because of worry over the trial command said "many prisoners separate trials for Headley and the

and much war material" French-German discussions a program of collaboration were The entire ceremony, unique in expected to be resumed soonprobably with Pierre Laval again won a week's continuance of the houses he has built, go over his

> of vice premier and foreign min- Hook pleaded illness and Hughes' ister last Dec. 13, met Friday with said his wife was seriously ill Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain. A brief announcement who first opposed the longer postsaid their "misunderstanding" had ponement, later agreed. A new jury been "dissipated" but did not dis- panel will be drawn for the trials, atc life the spent eight years in close what would happen next.

Collaboration negotiations came to a standstill after Laval lost his distinctly from the third inaugural offices, apparently in a disagree- John N. Garner, the returng vice ceremonies in Washington today, ment over efforts to increase his president, had to horrow a silk The United States expressed re- today. He obtained one from Basgret yesterday over the action of com Timmons, Texas newspaper

an American sailor who ripped a

sulate in San Francisco. German spokesmen and the Nazi gallon, press expressing indignation over the incident, had declared the United States would be asked to punish those responsible.

## DAME LLOYD GEORGE DIES AT WELSH HOME

London, Jan. 20-(.P)-Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of Britain's World War prime minister, died today at Criccicth. She was more than 75 years of

fore her death.

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age and a native of Criccieth. David Lloyd George, whom she married in 1888, had left Churt, their country home in Surrey, to be at the bedside but it was believed he was detained in the midlands and could not reach Criccieth be-

## From Page One

Propose Gift to Britain

Despite the adjournment of con-African empire to tatters and gress for the mauguration, the shreds"-as promised by Prime house leadership considered ways to hasten action on the Aid-to-Bri-White House were reported today to have rout- lieutenants were hopeful that the lower large in oday's market. ed two Italian divisions (about foreign affairs committee would 24,000 men) and inflicted 2,000 wind up public hearings by the ally were a front but fractional

> Joseph P. Kennedy, who criticize hour. ed some provisions of the bill in an

position leader, declared that there is a goodly number of sen- sc. sio, in "hich the list, on aver- American Smelt and Refg. . 42 ators who oppose this legislation age, he'l been unable to register American Sugar ....... 1514 men, the British were reported to who would be willing to vote a say progress. definite amount of money and give ing eastward all along the 200- it to Great Britain, the sum depending upon what army and navy Nazis Demard U. S. British light tanks and armored experts feel would be necessary to cars led the pursuit, it was said, aid the British at this time.

> Wheeler said that "another tuned by two American Legion Briggs Mig ..... group of senators" opposed giving officials.

Britain aid until she had exhaust-

"They see no reason why we

itarily important objectives" in ed her credits and those of her the Suez Canal zone—vital link in possessions.

> posed to the principle of the presi- ies. dent's lend-lease legislation.

(From Page One) burgh; and George Haberdansky, 22, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Jennie Lee. 87, of Hickory. Washington county, was killed trum before which the presidential listed at 3,793 civilians killed and when a machine in which she was

Mishaps Over Week-end

was killed in the collision of his machine and a truck. near Greensburg, was killed by the Guffey, State Chairman Meredith Jones & Laughlin, Pfd .... fall of 500 tons of coal in the

Daniel Hornberger, 24.

which is the basis for the whole Frick Coke Company mine at Fil-Kathleen Witters, 16. was found dead in her Stony Creek Mill home ed by Pennsylvania members of near Reading.

overcome by gas fumes.

## his Philadelphia home.

Trial for Death Plot hotel. (From Page One) There, it was said, the Greek ad- Saturday of Mrs. Headley. Coronwoman drank poison apparently ned to motor back to Harrisburg

were women on charges of conspiracy to commit murder and assault with of intent to kill. Defense Attorneys J. I. Hook and O. R. Hughes first asked and intends to look over some rental representing the Vichy govern-trial because of Mis. Headley's fishing tackle, oil up his gun, and death but later the court granted settle down to live to 93 at a leis-Laval, who lost his cabinet posts the postponement to Match when urely pace.

BORROWS HAT Washington, Jan. 20 -(.P:--1 hat to wear to the maurumation

Ordinary commercial gasoline fine of \$1.000 and a year in jail

## STOCK MARKET

Stocks generally loafed on a slight Scattered specialties occasionlosses preformated near the final

Dealers were sluggish through- Allied Chem, and Dye ..... 159 A. Lindbergh was among the wit- mangeral aiditss. Transfers were American Can ........... 90% nesses to be heard later in the at the rate of approximately 350. American Car Foundry .... 29% 000 shares, smallest for any full American Locomotive ..... 1512 Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), op-day this year.

Oath Before Huge Crowd House, Mr. Roosevelt responded to keyed with the British counter- to the president in the name of by San Francisco police on malic- Baltimore and Ohio ..... 4 jail on a writ of habeas corpus ob- Blaw-Knox ...... 91/2

> should be commended for prevent- Cerro De Pasco .. .. ..... 311/4 "If these two groups could get mg violation of the military and Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 42% the people of the country could any emblem which is an "invita- Col. Gas and Elec ...... 4% know what was being done by tion or a stimulus to anarchistic Commercial Credit ....... their government. They would action or as an aid to propaganda General Foods ........... 38% know how much they are going of any organization that advocates Commercial Inv. Trust ..... 36% to be asked to sacrifice, if any- the everthrow of this government." Adolf Hitler, the Legion officers Continental Can .....

> > from its pole Saturday if he had E. I. du Pont de Nemours ... 157 % known it had been placed there by Electric Auto-Lite ...... 31 consulate. He explained he want. Erie R. R. Common ...... ed to head off what looked to him Freeport Texas ..... like an impending 110t by the Gen. American Transport .. 54 crowd which gathered after the General Electric ....... 34 w flag was unfuried.

unfurled at 11:55. Previously the drop from the November figures funeral, skidded and struck a tree. State People At Ceremonies in Washington Int. Paper Power, Pfd. ... 64 (From Page One)

state.

Open house festivities were list-She had been congress to contertain their constituents. Accidentally mistaking poison Pre-inaugural events included a for a mouthwash, Leonard Guar- neception last night for Governor Society of Washington. There the Republican executive met Senator

> Score Years in Capital (From Fage One)

District Attorney A. M. Nichols, his goal because he wanted to say before he died 'hat he had spent more than helf his years in privoffice in Texas before he came

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It was the eighth successive American Rolling Mills ..... 141/2 American Water Works .... 678 American Tel and Tel .....16678 American Tobacco B ..... 72% Anaconda ...... 2516 Action in Flag Incident Atchison ...... 22% Atlantic Refining ...... 23%

Barber Co. ..... 9½ officials.

The Legionnaires argued that, instand of being punished, the pair Calumet and Hecla

Consolidated Oil .... 5% Nazi raids on London, South-ampton and other ports on the posed to the principle of the posed to the p One of the men arrested, Harold Curtiss-Wright "A" .... 2834 J. Sturtevant. 22, said last night Dome Mines ...... 161/8 he might not have ripped the flag Delaware and Hudson ..... 12% 

Goodyear Tire & Rub. ..... 191/8 Hiram Walker ..... -International Nickel ...... 25% International Tel & Tel ..... 21/2 Inspiration Copper ...... 11% J. C. Penney Ĉo. ...... 83¾

Aleyers of Lewistown, Philadelphia Kennecott Copper ...... 34%

David L. Lawrence and Philadel-Special trains carried Philadel- National Biscuit ...... 173% phia-5.000-and Pittsburgh-

> Guffey and his sister. Miss Pauletta Guffey Later, Guffey departed

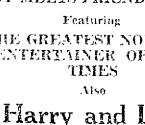
## of or the inauguration to attend Judge Waychoff also ordered Gavel Falls for John N. Garner After Two

The outgoing plained that he had selected 93 as

## Besieged with offers to go into STIFFER SENTENCES

PROPOSED BY GROUP

Before the expression of regret weighs from 5.6 to 6.2 pounds a will be proposed for liquor bootleggers by the Pennsylvania Counties



Harry and Lois Engford

Prof. Isners, Vibraharp soloist will enchant were the his soothing prefedies For your data at pleasure, we have the

Montgomery Ward ...... 371/2 500 National Cylinder Gas .... --contingents—the largest in the Nat. Cash Register ..... 131/2 National Dairy Prod ...... 13% National Supply Co. . . . . . -New York Central ...... 13 % North American ...... 1614 Northern Pacific ..... Phillips Petroleum ...... 371/2 Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 28% Packard Motor ..... 31/8 Public Service of N. J. ..... 2834

Libbey-Owens-Ford ..... 394

Mid-Continent Petroleum ... —

 Pullman
 26

 Penna
 R. R.
 23½

 for his own reception at another Procter and Gamble ...... 57 The governor's program also in-Pure Oil ...... 81/8 cluded a dinner, given by William S. Knudsen, director general of Radio Corp ...... 4% Republic Iron and Steel .... 20% Sears, Roebuck ..... Shell Union ...... 11

Southern Pacific ..... 91/2 Standard Brands ..... 6½ Standard Oil of Calif ..... 19½ Standard Oil of Indiana .... 27 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 34

Lone Ster ..... 105 Mountain Producers ..... --National Fuel ...... 11! National Transit ..... --Niagara-Hudson Power .... 31 Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... 911

Un Light & Power Pfd .... -William Penn made his treat with the Indians on June 23, 168

Retail Liquor Dealers Associatio

South Penn ..... -

a vice president said today. Roy W. Koons, the association capital representative, said the le islature would be asked to stiff the penalites for bootlegging, a deplored what he termed light se tences for those convicted of e , gaging in illegal liquor traffic.

### Socony Vac ..... 87/8 Sperry Corp ......... 361/2 Stewart Warner ..... 81/8 Studebaker ...... 734 Texas Corp ..... 37 1/8 Timken Detroit Axle ..... 32% Tidewater Associated ..... 10 Union Carbide and Carbon. 69% Union Oil of California .... 14 Union Pacific ..... 82 U S Rubber ..... 2214 United Gas and Improvement 1014 Western Union ..... 2114 Woolworth ...... 331/2 Yellow Truck ...... 151 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" .. 341/3 Assoc Gas and Elec ...... Carrier Corp. ...... 101/4 Cities Service Common .... 43/4 Cities Service Pfd ...... 66 Columbia Oil and Gas ..... 14 Elec. Bond nad Share ..... 4 Fairchilds Aviation ...... — Ford Motors, Ltd. ..... --Gult Oil of Pa. ..... 32



(From Page Three)

tle down and live like that, would

you, Margo?"
"I might," said Margo. Sae looked up into David's eyes. "If

I were married to someone I really loved I don't think it would make a lot of difference

where I lived. Besides, she

trips to other places-vacations.

Not for a good while I'm afraid. David said. The man who took hold of Freddy's Folly

with the intention of making 🚇

success of it, would have to stick

They turned and started back

under an arbor of wisteria

toward the house.

It was when they were pass-

rat Margo took hold of David's

He stopped and looked at her.

Again he felt that breathless sen-

sation. Her lips, her eyes, her

hair, the porfume she used-

everything about her did things

"Kiss me. David." Margo said

very softly. "Like you did out at

ni wast to Margo." Dayid said

trying to keep the tremble out of his voice. "You know how to

maka a man want to-to-hold

ou close, caress you - but - I

gouldn't. ICH get us nowhere.

nOh. David, daving—let's not calvize, please. Let's not do so quest thinking." Margo leame were "David—my dead."

David took her in his arms.

"I think," said Margo when the

Before David could make a re-

"Yes, Grote, what is it?" Margo

"A relegram, Miss Margo," said

Greta. She came to join them-

the vellow cavelope outheld. "It

just came. I thought maybe you'd

mant it right away. Your father sent me to find you.

Visitor

THE maid went back to the

clope and drew out the message.

it so that Margo could read the

Nothing unpleasant. I hope,

he said. "We Wileys always be-

less it was bad news." He grinned.

"No." said Margo, "It's not un-

"Oh, he's not bad." said Margo.

"You're going to let him, aren't

came to Ardendale, and David

found out that the young doctor

wanted to marry her, it would

If competition was the life of trade, as the old bromide put it,

it ought to also be able in out

Besides, it would be fun to see

Warren again. He was an aitrac-

tive man, and there were so few

father had made his fortune.

ike that here in town where her

"He once asked me to marry

David smiled. "Well" he said.

that ought to give you something

since I've come home and met

There didn't seem to be any-

'Shall we go in now?" said

David replied, "I should

thing David could say in answer

"But not until you've had some coffee and cake." said Margo.

"There's chocolate laver-made

by our cook who specializes in

She took David's arm. "Five

heard that practically all men like

"And  $L_{\rm u}^{\rm u}$  said David, "am so

They crossed a small patch of

n McNelli . . . Da . . Polly Jenkins .

a wide, graveled walk. Margo

And herself-Margo Powers

who, for the time being, seemed

uncommonly confused. But the

fact that shortly Ardendale would

knowledge was a comforting sort

seemed lost in thought.

Warren McNeill

to that—so he remained silent.

David. I feel differently

'Perhaps," said Margo.

him, she told David, "And he'll

some life into the business of loy-

change a lot of things.

ing and being loved.

probably do it again."

about a lot of matters."

be getting on home.

chocolate cake:

caltes--'

exception.

to look forward to

she said. "I think I am.

"He's taking a business trip

through this part of the state, and

wants to stop off here for a few

pleasant— It's from a man I met

"That's nice." said David.

iope it's someone you like."

days to see me.

house. Margo fore open the en-

"Hold a maich for me. will you.

"Thank you. Greta."

David?" she said.

oly, a maid called to Margo from

kiss was over, "that I could be

perfectly happy anywhere with

a man who kisses me like that."

He kissed her long and feelingly upon her willing, inviting mouth.

his emotions.

—for several years, at least." Margo said nothing more about

little yearly honeymoons."

"there could always be

YESTERDAY: In the matter of David Wiley, personable young man or Ardendale, the situation is rapidly getting down to a battle. The contenders will be Polly. who is the girl David miends to marry, and Margo, the wealthy girl who intends to marry David. Margo is aided by a good many things, including the fact that her fether is David's boss, and the more important fact that Polly 12 the kind of pirl who would release David if she thought it was for his betterment.

### Chapter 17 Margo Trice

"VOU certainly are talkative!" 1 said Margo, glaneing at him. "Sorry." David grinned. "I was hinking about a lot of things I d like to do—if I suddenly found that not at the cambow's and."
"What sort of things?" Margo

asked.

"Ob, such things as making the Inc. come to live." said David. mand givens a lot of people and and pleasure? Mi would take quite a lot of

noney for that. I should imagine, "It would, said David, "But lots with about something else," "Maybo Dad could help," said David shook his next, "N  $\kappa$  h

the good a business man to ham to sink money in a cemble. It said "Besides, I once "at myse!" on with him—about the Inn. and all minimes bear the Into I more. He mant misosted if said it mouth a pursent with a pursent with a pursent minima and more mants. I see the minima mants of the contract mants of the contract mants of the contract mants. on mapie I chuld relp." ່າ∰ັນຮູ່ຮວກເສົາກາກຕາ້າ ປະໂຕ ທີ່ລາວ.

the suntermoney of my add. Meren replied. "Dad made sime and investments in my name."
Sie hesitated, and then wear orthogone withing to gamble—with our. Dayld." Taylor don't need to the medical section of the sec

"You don't really like me very much, do you?"

"Good Lord Margo -of course I "Then why haven't you—acted like it? You've avoided me nue: since that evening out at the inni "No. I haven't." David said.

you know how busy I am, how much I have on my mind." "But if a man really likes a girl finds time to see her." said Margo, "You kissed me. David, almost as though you meant it. And

now," she shrugged. "you act as telegram. though there have never been a Final's the only way I can act. lieved no one sent a telegram un-Margo. I thought you knew that

and I plan to marry. "I suspected as much, natural- got ever contained any other ly," Margo said. "But a man can sort." change his mind, as well as a wonan. And I think Polly would willingly change hers about you, in Europe. it she felt it meant freeing you so that you could do something really splendid with your life."

David stopped in his tracks, and looked at Margo. "Have you and Polly discussed

"Yes. David-the afternoon I drove her back to town in my

"I see— Then that's what you She folded the telegram slowly eant when you said you thought — Maybe when Warren McNeill meant when you said you thought. you understood each other per-

"Yes. David." Margo laid her slim-fingered hand upon David's arm. "Polly said that your happiness and future meant a great deal to her. And if your happiness and your future really mean? changing your mind about marying and staying here in Arden-

dale. Polly wouldn't stand in the way. That's the sort of girl she is. She said so herself." "I know." said David. "And because she is that sort of girl makes a lot of difference. He searched Margo's face. "I fee!

that Ardendale is my place," he said, "and I don't think I'd he rappy anywhere else. Nor would I want to marry a girl with was restless, who was always manting ibresk away—go places, dr

"But didn't you ever want to

## go places. David---do things?"

It Might Have Been TERTAINLY," David replied.

"Like all boys and very young men. I had wild dreams of coing to shall of becoming an exploner, of being an apphiliect and designing magnificent houses. I was a perfectly normal boy. Marco. But now that I've grown elder, and I see that dreams never coanybody anything. I'm perfectly willing to tose those dusams into the discard and make good in Ardendale. Being a fair-sized from in a not-so-large puddle isnit so had. Or that's the way I feel about velvety grass, and then went up

on working for Dad?"
"No. not that. I'd like to be able. to take hold of the Inn. and make. Peter Wiley . . . Freddy's Folly. it support me and my wife, and at the same time bring aid and pleasure to a lot of folks. You know, people who want to come to a quiet spot, where they can swim, thrive on mineral water, be containing two extremely atand—well, that sort of craziness, tractive men was something; the

"You mean you're content to go

of thing. It was like a shinira "No. David." said Margo. "I inread in a somewhat blurred don't think it's crazy at all." "But you'd never want to set-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Water moccasins are semi-aquatic snakes. They infest the la-

Albania Quiz Answers

Z. West Virginia. Alexnia's area is 17.374 square miles centuared to 24.170 for West Virginia. The other

# CLARION HOTEL Warrer. Ski Club To

In the worst fire suffered by Clarion in 25 years, the four-story Clarion Hotel structure was razed the resultant damage placed at ficials of the club and the public \$135,000.

Two guests narrowly escaped ested. death or injury.

communities aided the Cllarion ing Dick Dorrance, national downaremen and battled the stubborn hill and combined champion; "Ski flames, fanned by a strong wind, Skill", featuring Freidl Pheiffer, for more than three hours in near national slalom champion and head zero temperatures. One hundred of the Sun Valley Ski School; "Sun and fifty firemen worked on the Valley Holiday", showing last blaze and succeeded in confining it year's Hariman trophy national to the hotel building.

The fire was discovered shortly Sun Valley. before nine o'clock by a clerk as he opened a door leading to the basement. It is the belief of the management and firemen that the fire was the result of a defect in the wiring system. None of the records or equip-

ment was saved. Business places which were gutted included Smithy's Market. Ganoe Barber Shop, Carl's Grill, the office of Justice of the Peace James J. Arner and a branch office of the Oil City Derrick, all of "TWO COKES" BID, which were housed in the hotel building.

Two of the guests were forced to escape onto third floor porch where they awaited ladders raised by the firemen. All lost their personal

### Sheffield News

Sheffield, Jan. 20 It is expected that a large crowd will be present in the high school auditorium at sight o'clock tonight for the opening forum of the Institute of International Understanding being presented here this month and next under the auspices of the Rotary

The speaker tonight will be Major C. Douglas Booth, traveler. publicist and lecturer of note, who will speak on the subject: "What's Ahead for Business, Agriculture and Labor". Major Booth, who will be introduced by C. H. Whittaker, president of the Rotary Club, is scheduled to address the student there is a good story or two, but body of the high school this after- I think the prize story of all time

David made a light, and held PLAN LOCAL CHAPTER will be organized. All ladies of ble "I reckon that's because none we the community are invited and urged to attend the session.

> HOLD PARTS Members of Branch 31, Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, and clubs," he said. their families held a dinner party

## urday night.

RIDGWAY TUESDAY school basketball teams will tangle did you plan to bid?" on the local court Tuesday night. in a battle that will determine which one of the two victoryless bid just what you intended to. North League entries will vacate even though you know you will the cellar of the league, a position be doubled? in which the two are currently deadlocked at three defeats each.

NORTH WARREN UNIT The North Warren W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Cowden.

PAID UNKNOWINGLY in his haste, so Mrs. Matthews ADLERIKA today. At your drug the Yankee reserve list are pitchfeels well repaid.

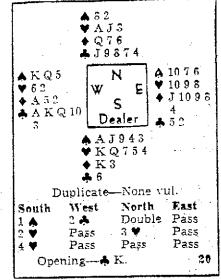
## See Movies Tonight

A real treat is promised members of the Warren Ski Club in the program of entertaining movies to GUESTS ESCAPE program of entertaining movies to be shown this evening at 8:45 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. activities building.

Through the courtesy of John W. Paulsen, representative of the popular Sun Valley resort and the Union Pacific Railroad Company, by flames yesterday morning with these pictures are sponsored by ofis invited to view them if inter-

There are three films in the Four fire companies from other group: "Spring Ski Chase", featurcombined championship held at

DOUBLED, BUT GAME IS MADE IN HEARTS



BY WM. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

At every national tournament happened on the tournament floor at Philadelphia.

The waiter had a cart which he A meeting will be held in the wheeled from table to table serv-American Legion Home Tuesday ing soft drinks. He came up to evening at which, if sufficient in- a table and one of the players terest and membership is assured, said, "Two cokes." Whereupon the a local chapter of the Red Cross opponent on his left said, "I dou- one of the 27 frosh awarded foot-

"Double what?" said the player. ficient number of hours to remain "I double your two club bid." "But I didn't bid two clubs. I ked the waiter for two cokes: "Well, I thought you said two

"But," said the two-coke bidder, in the American Legion Home Sat- "he has given information about his hand. The referee looked at the bid-

der's hand, then drew him aside The Ridgway and Sheffield high from the table and said, "What "Two clubs." "Don't you think you ought to

"Yes, I guess so."

So the matter was settled ami- drumming up work for Leo Rod-First game starts at seven o'clock, cably by changing "two cokes" to ak...Ken Overlin and his Mrs. two clubs. North's double stood but South took it out and went to ington. game in hearts. He made game easy by ruffing one round of spades in dummy.

> New York City consumes a billion gallons of water every day.

"Stopped Eating Things I Liked material weak"....That sounds because of gas, sour stomach and like Mr. Snavely, all right ... . As Seven of the hens of Mrs. W. heartburn. ADLERIKA relieves sad as ever. M. Matthews were stolen by a me. Now I eat anything I like." thief in Pilot Mountain, N. C., but (J. M.-Ark.) If spells of constipa- Sports Cocktail. he lost his wallet, containing \$150, tion upset YOU, try quick-acting store.

Middle West Becomes Vast Arsenal for U.S. Defense

who are driving ambulances across -at 2 a. m. the country in an aid-for-Britain drive .... Because of the spread of influenza, some colleges in the South are playing basketball

**NOW** with epidemic colds spreading their misery

—be careful, be as careful as you can. Do everything

possible to help safeguard your family against the

"blitzkrieg". There are certain time-tested precau-

tions you can take that may save you and yours a

great deal of sickness, worry and expense.

and upper throat where most colds start.

NOTE: If by chance you have a head cold, a few drops of

Vicks Va-tro-nol up both sides of the nose should quickly

sult it makes breathing freer and VA-TRO-NOL

To Help Prevent

Many Colds from

Developing

relieve misery. It helps soothe

irritation, shrink swollen mem-

branes and clear out mucus-

clogged nasal passages. As a re-

easier and brings you comfort.

Sports Roundup

(From Page Seven)

go in Los Angeles. (no more of

those Louis-Roper things at sucker

prices)....Nate Lewis, the Bald

Eagle of Chicago's Loop is in town

are shopping for a home in Wash-

Here's the first football moan.

.. Carl Snavely told reporters at

Charleston, S. C.... "Our situa-

tion is not so favorable....Twenty

six men to be lost....Freshman

More than half the 35 players on

ers.....Mary Pickford poured tea

in school."

On The Fisti-Cuff,

The Wailing Wall.

ball numerals failed to pass a sufgames to empty houses rather than call them off. Only players, officials and sports writers are teams stop at Brooklyn hotels in-Henry Armstrong will put the stead of those in Manhattan. it finishing touches on his book, then will mean \$300 per day to the decide whether to go into the Flatbush Inns....Incidentally, the

whiskey business or organize and Dodgers may sign Paul Waner who lead a dance band .... Those who still is pretty good in the clutch. were there say Larry Atkins did: a big league job in every respect in staging the Bettina-Christofer- News From Newson. idis fight in Cleveland....The California commission will order a five-buck top for the Louis-Godoy

National Fcotball League stars convertible and headed for home school is expected to furnish music.

First of all, get plenty of rest, good sound sleep. Eat

simple but nourishing food-vegetables and fresh

fruits if available. Drink plenty of water and keep

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REMEMBER THIS ... Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been thoroughly tested through years

of constant use in millions of homes. If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved

promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family physician right away.

At the first sniffle, sneeze

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-put a few drops of

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nostril right away. This

helps to prevent many

colds from developing.

Because Va-tro-nol is ex-

pressly designed to help

your natural defenses

against colds in the nose

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VICKS

Irvine, Jan. 16-The Ladies admitted....If Larry MacPhail Union will meet at the home of the Township of Triumph, Warren wins his fight to have visiting Miss Elizabeth Christie on Thurs-County, Pa., deceased, having been day evening, January 23rd. The grand opening of our new school was held this evening, the

## TIRED FEET

Don't let tired aching feet make thenticated for settlement. Buck Newsom arrived in Colum- you grouchy. Sooth foot irritations bia, S. C., from Hartsville at 1:30 and cracks between the toes with a. m. the other day ... . He woke up Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment the proprietor of a riding acad- First give them a warm sudsy bath emy, bought a pony on the spot, using San-Cura Soap. At all drugdumped the bewindered animal in gists.

in Hollywood yesterday for the the rear of his glistening new orchestra of the Youngsville High

**▼ VAPORUB** 

When a cold gets by all

precautions and causes

muscular soreness or

tightness, spells of cough-

ing or irritation in the

upper bronchial tubes,

relieve such misery the

improved Vicks way-

with a 3-minute VapoRub

Massage VapoRub for

Massage.

3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well

as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer over chest

and cover up. This more thorough treatment actually

LATING-POULTICE action and TIME-TESTED

During 1907, Seguin, Maine, registered fog for 2734 hours.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands

against the same will present them

to the undersigned, properly au-

Jan. 2, 1941. LENA M. MOORE, Admax., Pleasantville, R. D. 1,3 Pa. JAMIESON AND GLASSMAN, Attorneys.

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needs of the family to best advan- ions to determine what bathroom tage. Individuality is striding facilities you require. hand in hand with convenience. People are thinking for themselves you see are only half of the inin terms of what will suit them stallation; for behind the walls and

Remember, when you are select- piping which brings fresh water, ing plumbing equipment, whether removes waste. Upon their proper for a new home or for a remodel- planning and installation, the efed one, you expect it to last many ficiency of your bathroom deyears, the Hoagvall Hardware, 213 pends. This piping must, of nec-Penna. Ave., E, points out in call- essity, be of as high a quality as ing attention to their plumbing the fixtures themselves if you expect your bathroom to continue Until recently, bathroom facili- supplies and services. The manner in which this equip- giving you satisfaction.

ment is made—the way in which it is installed have much to do with providing an average amount of assuring long life as well as the convenience with minimum equip- satisfactory operation you have ment in minimum space. But now, a right to expect. In permanent more and more people are realiz- equipment of this nature be sure ing that minimum convenience is it is the best obtainable-installed by a plumbing establishment like

Sit down and figure out your reare being planned to serve the quirements. How many are there in the family? What time school- House Inn, Conewango Avenue Exules dictates morning use? Are tension. Warren's favorite night there any slow-pokes? You need to club, for fine entertainment and answer these and similar quest- quality mixed drinks.

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states are much larger. 3. False, Though Albania harders the Adriatic, few of its pengis nave

King Zog. He was deposed in

4. West Virginia, Mountainous,

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Far inland from vulnerable ocean shores, the U. S. is concentrating construction of plants for production of war materials. Map shows location of new airplane, tank, gun, powder, shell loading, engine and other arms plants now erected or being built in the states of the middle west.